LEAVES THOUSANDS FOR U. C. SCHOLARSHIP



The Weather Oakland and vicinity: Unsettled weather; showers tonight and Sunkland Tribune.

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BLUNDERS END RECALL MOVE

Attempt Against Councilmen Anderson and **Baccus Fails**

Only Two Valid Signatures Out of 8097 Are Found

Biunders made in the preparation of the blanks for more than \$000 individual petitions for the recall of Commissioners Harry S. Anderson and William J. Baccus will result today in the throwing out of the entire petition, with the exception of two of the individual certificates. There were 8097 individual petitions filed with the city clerk, and after his men had spent ten days, working night and day in going over the blanks, it was found that 8095 of the petitions were

The recall was started by the Citizens and Taxpayers League and one tive Democratic candidate for lieuof the main complaints against the tenant governor, has reached a new two commissioners was based on chapter in a telegram he sint to Chief charges of inefficiency. The blunders of Police White of San Francisco made in the recall petition were such as could have been easily corrected, and had there been any careful read
the White of San Francisco HONOLULU, March 27.—The ling of the F-4 has been held up to porarily while the cables attack the submerged craft are tested.

detail and had only to be copied to be year, denied was his own or ever had correct. Despite this fact the recallers been.

tion will be the probable fight to be the former military man in a suit made by the solicitors who circulated the wherein she alleged that he had aspetition for five cents a name to collect sumed the name their money. But few of them had any closures concerning the United Wireinterest in the recall, but they were put less company, of which fraudulent op-on with the promise that they would be erating company said F. A. Stokes, paid for all their signatures which could alias F. S. Stoll, was district manager be verified by the city clerk. As only and general fiscal agent in Minneaptwo signatures will be certified by the olis, were made city clerk as on the recall petition the return to the solicitors for their work will be ten cents.

RECALL DULY FILED. ago, the deciaration of intention to cir-

rertificate rested in the fact that the in New York on grounds of infidelity, blank form was prepared by the free-lie informed Chief White that he beholders who framed the city charter with lieved his wife to be living with his the intention that the signer would be sister, Mrs. Katherine Speyer, at the By Associated Press. forced to read the document which he Northern Apartments in San Franwas signing. For this reason it was so cisco. He requests the chief to give marine F-4, which has been located drawn that he must sign his name once the information in the telegram to the outside the harbor entry, should be Storm Ends Plans in the body of the document and again press. towards the end. The signature is preceded by these words:

'(blank) being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the person who signed the foregoing certificate and that the statements therein are true and correct. Signed......

This was the only signature placed upon 8995 of the certificates. The sixnature referred to as being contained in Stokes or Stoll, brought to light by the scene at midnight. The dredger scheduled for this afternoon at Stanford, "the foregoing certificate" does not ap- Mrs. Schacht's suit against him, were will work with the Alert, mother ship had to be cancelled, as well as the interpear upon them and no blank space was the center of much public interest in of the submarine flotilla. The pon-scholastic trallest in the certificate for such a sig-May of last year. Mrs. Schacht was toon system will probably be used to Stanford also.

to a previous signature above, indicates of "The Land of Nod" company.

the above reasons for and against the recall of said officer and believe that ...should be recalled; that I am a qualified elector of the city of Oakland. State of California: that I am not at this time the signer of any

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"The bundle of 4211 recall petitions against Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, filed with the city clerk by F. W. Mitchell, contains but one valid petition; and the bundle of 3886 recall petitions filed by the same individual against Commissioner William J. Baccus likewise contains but one talki petition. * *

"The city clerk's certificates

"The city clerk's certificates disclose the most glaring defects in the petitions. Thus 1091 petitions contained the names of persons who were not registered at all. On 286 of the petitions the persons who purported to administer the oath were wholly without authority to administer any oath whatever.

"One verification deputy at-

"One verification deputy attempted to administer the oath to himself."-From report on recall

the Iroquois club, and one time puta-

ing of the charter they need not have proposes to bring suit for divorce at once in New York. One of the inter-seting features of the telegram is that LEGAL FORM NOT FOLLOWED. It is signed by Frederick S. Stoil, the A specific blank form is set forth in name which Stokes, in May of last

blundered in essentials and upon the opin-ion of the city attorney all the signatures sathered by the thirty odd paid solici-tors are void.

Mrs. Wilnelmina Schacht of Stokes' telegram. It was Mrs. Schacht who on May 16, 1914, brought to An interesting side-light on the shue- light the alleged use of two names by

> SUED FOR BOARD BILL. Mrs. Schacht sued Stokes for \$300 board bill for himself, his step daugh-

ter and a bulldog.

In the telegram to Chief White, The recall petition was filed ten days Stokes, or Stoll, declares that his wife ago, the declaration of intention to circulate the petition having been flied February 11 by F. W. Mitchell. During the interval between the filing of the declaration and the filing of the petition solicitors scoured the city for signatures to the recall. atures to the recall.

The specific mistake in the individual starting divorce proceedings at once

mrs. Spier, who is a sister of Mrs. Schacht and Mrs. Stoll, or Stokes, has tain Duffy of the navy yard. Duffy since married a man named Morgan, a banker, and a prominent member of the Burlingame excl siveset. She presides in San Francisco on Sacratory of the mental program of sporting and athletic resides in San Francisco on Sacratory of the mental program of sporting and athletic mental street.

mento street. NEVER GOT MONEY.

Stokes denied that he had passed under the name of Stoll. He declared the night. that he had not been in any compro-mising position with "The United

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Fate of Crew Will Be Known Within a Few Hours, Report

Doctors Wait to Take a Fighting Chance in Saving Sailors' Lives

HONOLULU, T. H., March 27.-The U. S. submarine F-4, submerged in the deep waters outside the harbor since carly Thursday is being raised slowly today. It is thought probable that the submerged craft will be brought to the surface within a few

> HONOLULU, March 27.-The raising of the F-1 has been held up temporarily while the cables attached to

An electrical buzzer device is being used to determine the efficiency of the fastenings on the submarine. of the work.

The great depth of the water in which the submarine has been located chase bill" lobby. makes the work of raising it extremely difficult.

There is constant fear that the

snapped. The cable suddenly sagged during gress.

the bow and the stern. during the day.

HONOLULU, March 27 .- The subraised late today if all goes well.

ocean floor.

The dredger California, dispatched events. from the Pearl harbor naval station The interesting details concerning in response to a radiogram, reached May of last year. Mrs. Schach; was toon system will probably be used to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to never able, she declares, to secure the traise the F-4. Chains will be passed to stanford also.

The University of California was completed to announce the postponement of the U. C. Ireshmen-U. S. C. track meet out of the dredger, causing her to rise higher in the water, thus providently into the water and the chains tightened. The water will then be pumped out of the dredger, causing her to rise higher in the water, thus providently postponed.

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that but perfunctory interest was taken by the signers. The first signature is preceded by these words:

"I further certify: That I have read the above reasons for and against the shown reasons for and against the service of the navy read that the service of the navy read that the service of the navy read the service of the navy read that the service of the navy read the service of the navy read that the service cisco policeman. Returning verbal The weather is fine. The bright answer to Mrs. Schacht's charges, moonlight facilitated the work during

> STEAMER AIDS WORK, The inter-island steamer Claudine also arrived about midnight at the

place where the F-4 has been located (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

BANDITS ROB TWO OKLAHOMA BANKS U. S. Lard Shipment

The heavy roins had formed a pool of water and Granucci, slipping, fell feet foremost. He went splashing into the pond and in some manner came in contact with a wire from a power cable near by. The water and the cur-rent forming a short circuit, the lad was instantly killed. Several workmen saw him fall and notic-ing that his body became rigid, hurried to his aid. He was rushed to the Potrero emergency hospital and although a pulmotor was used in an effort to save him he could not be revived.

State Bryan had endeavored to interest Davis Jr., the residue of the estate is

there is constant lear that the lit was more than 1000 words long. The fetnen appear for the petitioners, cables attached to the craft may slip. It was more than 1000 words long. The fetnen appear for the petitioners. The work, however, is progressing having opposed the ship purchase bill are the following pieces of Oakland propwere the same as were expressed on the erty: floor of the Senate by such members as . Northwest corner of Eleventh and HONOLULU, T. H., March 27. Lodge, Root, Borah, Burton, Smoot and Washington streets, valued at \$125,000; One of the cables attached to the submarine is believed to have snapped.

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McADOO NAMED AGAIN. tempt to determine the position of was in the interest of the foreign cor- versity of California, the alma mater

interned German ships. The weather continues fine and it: Colonel Roosevelt asserted that "every benefit, to aid such deserving student of is believed that if no further acci- man who had looked into the matter at the University of California in good dents occur the craft can be raised all knew perfectly well that we were lit- standing as the board shall designate erally purchasing a quarrel with every and find in need of such benefit," ship that was purchased from any of the lt is further provided that "sho

ling the indefinite postponement of most

games between Stanford and California, scholastic track meet scheduled for

at Scrap Heap Price

war are barred

The Union Iron Works has six sub-marines partially completed and which, lege and Cornell University, and took If Uncle Sam hadn't interfered, would post-graduate courses in medicine in North Sea, exploding torpedoes under California. She was for a time a memGerman warships. The submarines are ber of the faculty of Wellesler College, white elephants on their hands, and they first as an instructor in physiology and first as an instructor in physiology and content of the description of the descript North Sea, exploding torpedoes under California. She was for a time a mem-Goes to Switzerland would like to get rid of them. later as as More than \$100,000 is tied up in the of goology.

Former Mayor RememGerman Monoplanes Drop Big own records.

No explanation was given at the navy department for the appearance navy department for the appearance of Hampton Roads. dents in Testament

Relatives Get Remainder of Estate Valued at Half Million

Bequeathing \$6000 of a fortune estimated at \$500,000 to the University of California as a perpetual scholarship fund for deserving students, the will of he late William R. Davis, one-time mayor of Oakland, and widely known attorney, was flied for probate in the Sutorney, was flied for probate in the Su-visited by German monoplanes this perior Court today. The will is dated morning, but neither town was dam-October 24, 1907. Besides specific bequests of \$50 per Dunkirk and one on Calais.

month to Mrs. C. M. Towne, who died RUSSIANS GAIN WASHINGTON, March 27.—The charge daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Clarke-that President Wilson and Secretary of Davis, and \$10,000 to a son, William R. certain foreign firms in a plan to obtain be divided in shares to the widow. Mrs. It is planned to raise the F-4 nearer for the United States power to purchase M. Otteline Davis, and the two sons. The lowered to superintend the progress belligerents was made today by former of the sons three-tenths. The estate is President Roosevelt in reply to an invi- declared to be the separate property of tation to testify before a Senate commit- the testator, through an agreement untee investigating the so-called "ship pur- derstood between himself and wife at the time the will was drawn.

The widow and her son George are mmittee declining to testify was placed nominated as executrix and executor of in the record today by Chairman Walsh, the estate. Attorneys Chapman & Tre-

teenth street, between San Pablo and

the submarine and definitely locate porations owning or interested in the of the testator, is given "not as a fellowship benefit, but as a scholarship By Associated Press.

It is further provided that "should the board at any time find that the student so designated has withdrawn or been suspended or expelled from the university or is no longer in need of such aid, or has died or become idle, indifferent, event, the award and allowance of hone. fit of such scholarship shall be revoked -and allowed to some other student upon

To the widow is bequeathed the home property at 404 Twenty-ninth street, together with all furnishings and personal property therein contained so long as she may desire to live there. Mrs. Davis

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U. C. Faculty Woman Dies in Hospital garian plains.

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syn principal and the first state of the first stat of typhoid fever.

Cornell and the University of Southern later as assistant head of the department

EITEL TOLD OR SET' SAIL

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 27 .-- With armed guards on her pier and aboard her ready to challenge any one approaching without a pass, the German auxiliary cruiser, Prinz Eitel Fried rich, still was tied up at the local ship yard today, despite last night's persistent reports that Commander Thierichens had been ordered to leave by midnight or be interned for the war.

ports.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The British admiralty has announced that beginning about April 1 two lightships will be moored in the English channel off Folkestone, between which all shipping must pass in the Straits of Dover, This notice was forwarded to the State Department by American Consul-Robert P. Skinner at London,

PARIS, March 27, via London, 4:05 p. m.—Both Calais and Dunkirk were aged. Six bombs were thrown or

GENEVA, via Paris, March 27, 4:55 a. American passport in Berlin, then m.-Disputches received by Swiss news-went to New York and later started of the Russians in the battle which is expired passport on a Dutch ship. A still in progress in the Carpathians. The British warship took struggle in Uzsok and Lupkow Passes the vessel and brought him to Eng-March 23 is said to have been particularly land desperate with heavy losses for the Aus-

Sanguinary encounters also are re-ported on the banks of the Biala (a branch of the river Danajes and flowing Among the realty holdings of the estate in a northerly direction about midway be tween Przemysl and Cracow) where Austrian attacks are said to have been repulsed with losses placed at 8000 killed. counded and missing.

The Russians are credited with successes all along the line of the Pruth (in Galicia and Bukowina) where they dislodged the Austrians from their stronges

REPORT FORTS AT STRAIT SILENCED

has been established that the forts at ficers and Judge Tait of the juvenile Dardanus have been destroyed and those ourt, that neither girl was worthy of at Killd Bahr seriously damaged by the belief. operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, says a Havas dispatch from charges when he announced his candi-Athens dated Friday.

tillery, posted at Erenkeul, but the bat- to have identified him as one of the men for Athletic Meets dissipated or dissolute, or from any cause teries are said to have been silenced by who invited them to ride in the police unworthy in the judgment of said board the fire from two battleships. According automobile. Sebastian declared he had of further receiving the benefit thereof to a dispatch from Mailiene three British never seen either girl in his jife before. awarded to him or her, then and in such and two French warships have anchored i

CZ.AR AGAIN HOLDS Argentine Warship *GATESTOHUNGARY*

LONDON, March 27,-Russia today for

tone allies will make a supreme effort off Newcastle. Delaware, 30 miles de olas from again pouring onto the Hun- barge was sunk and the Moreno

consider department at the university of on the other basis from Em
California, died in a local hospital this this has resulted in overtures from Em
than any other battleship built on the piogical department at the University of on the other hand the papacy denies that noon.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) Enterprise collided.

U. S. MAY INTERN SHIP. MASHINGTON, March 27.—Although no word had come from the commander of the Prinz Eitel Friedich as to whether he intended to take his vessel to sea, naval officers here were confident that the next two or three days would see the ship interned. The time allowed the Eitel o make repairs has been kept a strict official secret, but the general understanding today was it expires within the next two or three days.

It was pointed out by naval officers that commanders of belligerent warships rarely interne voluntarily be-

of destroyers on Hampton Roads. It was reiterated that Commander Thierichens had not replied to repeated requests of the United States port authorities as to the time he required to interne, and the conclusion is that

naval experts, after examining the Prinz Eitel, set a time for him to make his cruiser seaworthy. The confidence of officials that the ship will be interned is said to based on the knowledge that this time is about to expire the this time is about to expire the tribs. Eitel would not be permitted to leave Hampton Roads within twenty hours of the departure of any allied ships.

AMÉRICAN C**ITIZÉN** SEIZED BY BRITISH

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 27, 2:05 p. m.-Joseph Weglau, claiming American citizenship, has been taken in charge IN CARPAI HIANS by Scotland Yard officials and will be Weglau obtained a 'temporary

Weglau, who is 24 years old, lived many years in Germany. His parents were German, but his father had been in American for twenty years, during which time he had been connected with a dry goods house in New York

Police Chief Accused by Los Angeles Girls

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES March 27,-Charges made before the county grand Jury two girl wards of the tuvenile court that harles E. Sebastian, chief of police, had taken them joy riding in a police automobile and thence to various resorts, were followed today by statements from Sebastian that the allegations were part of a plot to ruin his chances to be elected mayor in the coming city election. Dec. PARIS. March 27, 5:25 a. m .- it now larations also were made by probation of-

Sebastian said he had warning of the dacy for mayor. He was summoned to Sailing ships engaged in mine sweep- the grand jury chamber and was met ng were fired upon by Turkish field ar- by the two girls, both of whom are said never seen either girl in his life before. The grand jury, it is understood, will

Sinks U. S. Barge By Arsociated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-The new the third time holds the gates to Hun- Argentine battleship Moreno, which cart, and Irutish observers are virtually sailed from here yesterday for Hampton crites in the especiation that the Teu- Roads, collided last night with a barge to prevent the forces of Emperor Nich- the Pelaware river from this city. The shore where she remained fast until BERKELEY. March 27.—Dr. Edith I that there is some depression in Austria Day and passed out to sea shortly after

conforming department at the local hospital this this has resulted in overtures from any other battlesup count of morning following an operation for appearance Joseph in an endeavor to Delaware, anchored at Deep Water Point (blain the internation of the Pope on pendicitis of a constaint peace. British press, until such time as the suit that the battleship and the barge

submarines and all that the Union From Dr. Claypole was a daughter of the By Associated Press.

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OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla., March pursued by a posse and is now sur-7.—Two banks at Stroud. Okla.. rounded, three miles east of Stroud.

and the Stroud National Bank, was

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.

Sebatino Granucci, a 19-year-old apprentice, employed at the Western Sugar Refining Company, was electrocuted at 11 o'clock this morning while in the driveway in the rear of the company's factory in the Potrero.

Theodore Roosevelt's telegram to the

the attempt to raise the craft. The McADOO NAMED AGAIN. Pleastrain avenues, valued at more than dredger to which the cable was at Colone Roosevelt repeated his charge \$55,000; in Twenty-ninth street, valued gredger to which the cable was at Colone Roosevelt repeated his charge \$55,000; and personal property valued tached immediately began running that President Wilson and Secretary at \$15,000, and personal property valued new lines to the submerged vessel. [McAdoo had pushed the bill to the ut- at more than \$50,000. Divers have been sent down to at-most of their ability and that their action! The bequest to the regents of the Uni-

corporations owning the German interned

The first of the intercollegiate baseball, the same conditions."

gram despite the rain.

now be enjoying themselves diving in the

about all miles north of here, are reported to have been robbed of \$5000
One of the robbers, said to be Henit is reported here that the band, was shot by a 15-year-old boy, Paul
after robbing the First National Bank Curry, and captured.

—Acting upon instructions received from: The boats are among the large num. In Professor Moody was for a time tered the mail order house of Babson Brothers, felled the watches the authorities at Rome. Officials here been of under-water craft that were to head of the department of geology at the have permitted the exportation to Swithave permitted the mail order house of the mail order house of Babson Brothers, felled the watches
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cluding tents, bedding, hospital equipment and sanitary supplies. Lack of transportation facilities to Serbia seriously operates accelerate the serious of the first of the fi

R. Hughes le Roux editor of the Le Matin of Parls, said that he had come to the United States "at the request of the people of Paris o present the side of France to America.'

"I am too old to become a soldier." he said, "but I have given to France my only son, who bore my name. He was wounded at Verdun. I went to him and for twenty-two days I nursed him in the vain effort to save his life. The doctors told me he was dying and when I found that there was but one coffin in the village. I purchased it twelve days before he died and was compelled to keep it under his bed. His last words to me were. If this is the last war the world will ever sec, I have not died in vain."

British warships attended the Lusi-tania through the Irish sea.

GERMANY RATIFIES SALE OF \$10,000.000 NOTES

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.-The German government, it was announced vesterday, has ratified the sale of \$10,000,000 of Ger man treasury notes to a syndicate of hankers in New York and western cities. The notes run for nine months, maturing January 1, 1916, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent. The issue was placed at a price between 97 and 98. The proceeds will be applied to purchases already made in this country.

Political Announcements

F. W. BILGER MAYOR

Edwin Meese

Commissioner No. 2

Having in view the office of Commissioner of Revenue and Sinance. Experience, efficiency and a clean

CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF

Commissioner No. 2

"COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY" The man who inaugurated Oakland's Water Front Im-

provement The man who inaugurated the Children's Play Grounds for Oakland.

FRENCH TELL WHY YON KLUCK FAILS

WORST IN HISTORY CRISIS OF BATTLE

NARRATIVE OF MARNE IS HISTORICAL

Frightful Loss of Life Is Result of Scourge, American Reports.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 27.—The Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, March 27.—Serbia is in the strip of an epidemic of trihus more virulent and attended by greating for a first the first the modern interest and attended by greating for a first the modern times has ever been called on to common base very been called on to common base very been called on the stand-lines has ever been called in the first account by the official Canadian recorder with the contingent abroad, transmitted by the official Canadian recorder with the contingent abroad, transmitted by the official Canadian recorder with the contingent abroad, transmitted by the official Canadian recorder with the contingent abroad, transmitted by the official Canadian recorder in the contingent abroad transmit

February 15 to February 25.

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Why did the German forces which were three others. They had orders to cover themselves to the north and to debuich toward the west on the flank of the enemy which was operating to the morning of the 19th?

Mr. James spoke of the work of the late Lady Paget in Serbia. He said that she took upon herself the hardest of tasks for the relief of the stricken people and that she had resigned herself to becoming a possible victim.

BELGIAN DISTRESS CHOWS.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Colonel

crossed the Marne, seizing, after desperate fighting, guns, howitzers, Miting, it is necessary to add that it was railleuses and 1,300,000 cartridges, gained by troops who for two weeks. On the 12th it established itself on the had been retreating and who, when north edge of the Montagne de Reims. in contact with our center, which for were found to be as ardent as on the its part had just forced the enemy to first day. It also has to be said that etreat in haste.

created on August 29 and one of those which at the beginning of the campaign had been engaged in Belgium and Luxemburg. The first had retreated on August 29 to September 5, from the Aisne to the north of the Marne and occupied the general front Sezanne Mailly. The second, more to the east, had drawn back to the south of the line. Hambauville. Chateau, Beauchamp, Bignicourt, Blesmen, Maurupt, Le Montey.

The enemy, in view of his right be-

NEW SANTA FE BOOKLET GIVES OAKLAND BOOST

T. A. Rigdon, passenger agent of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Companay, has just received from John J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager, a new folder booklet of the California Limited, which gives a full and complete de-scription of the Czlifornia Limited, east and west-bound; also of the and Angel, between Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego; also gives a description of the trip, what to see between Oakland and Chicago: also a diagram of cars handled, with their description, and also skeleton map Atlantic seaboard points. The new folder booklet mentions Oakland and shows Oakland as prominently as San Francisco, Kansas City and Chicago. The Santa Fe always boosts Oakland

in its literature. **BAY PIRATES MAROONED:** IN HANDS OF POLICE

Marooned on the whaler Bowhead when their shiff was secretly taken away, bay pirates came to grief today and landed in the toils of the police. The pirates. Elmer Hill, Arthur Field and W. H. Haanstra, made careful plans for the raid on the good whaler. They rowed their skiff to the ship and were stipping her of brass trimmings when hand, spied their operations.

He silently sculled to the skiff meored to the whaler and rowed away with it, leaving the pirates in full possession of the whaler and a sack of brass trimmings, but surrounded by water. Then he phoned to the police and Inspectors Drew and McCarty responded and gathered in the trio. They probably will be charged with burglary.

AMERICAN BORN CITIZEN JAILED AS ALIEN ENEMY

FORT FRANCES, Ontario, March 27.-F. D. Henion, of Atikokan, an employe of the Canadian Northern Bailroad and an American born citizen resident in Canada for 12 years, was lodged in Jall here today, having been arrested in Winnipeg yesterday. All information concerning the cause of the arrest was refused. It is said, however, to have been made one "the alien enciny" charge, has been laid before the American consul at Winnipeg.

Mr. James, accompanied by Ernest
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P. Bicknell, national director of the
American Red Cross, also a member
of the commission, was in Serbla from
February 15 to February 25.

"The epidemic of typhus," said Mr.

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and Coulowmists Gaugest von Klund

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The Operations of Our Right. To the right of these two armies

NEW YORK, March 27.—Colonel Millard Kunsiker of London, vice chairman of the Belgian relief commission in London, arrived last night on the steamship Lusitania from Liverpool. Colonel Hunsiker said that he had come to the United States to confer with the heads of the American committee and would be here several weeks.

"The bread line in Belgium now numbers about 500,000, and it is growing daily In Great Britain there are about 112,000 Belgian refugees, many of whom have been given employment," he said.

B. Hughes le Roux editor of the Le

these troops had to meet the whole Our center consisted of a new army German army and that from the time reated on August 29 and one of those they marched forward they never

force in so short a time."

Plays Powerful Role in .

Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Sonata"

THEDA BARA.

Theda Bara, the famous Parisian

motional actress, who created a veri-

table earthquake of comment through

out the country for her marvelously telling performance of 'The Vam-

peats her gripping characterization

of that role in her rendition of Celia in the picturization of Tolstoi's

shown at the Franklin theater four

days commencing tomorrow.

Celia Friendlander, the beautiful

the faithful Mirlam. (Nance O'Neil)

so that she may possess herself of Mirlam's husband Gregor, the brilli-

ant violinist, is one of the strongest screen parts ever written and in many

ways the most startling and remark

displayed, even in "A Fool There Was," to more transcendent advan-

snell of beauty and fascination over

him till Gregor forgets everything in

order that he may be in her arms. rom the farm in Russia, where, as a

ealthy land-owner's adopted daugh-

ter, she first meets Gregor and

charms him by playing "Kreutzer Sonata," to the last scene of the play

there she and Gregor are trapped by

Miriam and, in a scene so thrilling

as to be almost painful in its intensity.

meet their deserts. Miss Bara's superh

art never falters, nor steps aside. Her

rendition of the part is bound to make "Kreutzer Sonata" one of the

most discussed picturizations yet produced. Its engagement at the

Franklin will be limited to four days.

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tage than in Tolstoi's great work

Miss Bara's powers were never

She casts her unbreakable

pire" in "A Fool There Was."

'Kreutzer Sonata" which will

MAY ASK REHEARING IN MATHEWS-ROUSE CASE

For the second time the fight over the guardianship of 8-year-old Gerald Mathews may be carried into the Supreme Court, this time with Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Rouse, the foster parents, instead of Annie Mathews, the mother appearing as appellants.
With the intimation given by Superior

Judge Wells during the hearing in court Santa Fe's California trains, the Saint resterday afternoon that he could not find it in the law that under the present circumstances the boy can be taken away from his mother, Attorney W. B. Reinhart and Attorney Charles Shortridge for the foster parents stated that they had prepared a petition for a re-hearing of the showing the Santa Fe from Oakland case in the Supreme Court. It was de-to Chicago and connecting lines to clared that there had been considerable more testimony introduced during the second hearing in the Superior Court and that this additional testimony would be material in a re-bearing.

At any rate, whichever way the decision of Judge Wells is made next Friday, the lesing party will in all probability appeal

NEWLYWEDS ON HONEYMOON. Miss Florence M. Edmonds was married Thursday evening to Brewster B. Smith, the ceremony being per-formed by Rev. George W. White, paster of the First Methodist church. The couple, on returning from their honeymoon, will make their home in

watchman William P. Murphy, giass in YOU GAN DANCE IN REDWOOD ways Canyon

Sundays, commencing 28th, at Pine-lit is seen upon the screen, was hurst, beneath the redwoods. Tele-cruel, serpent-like cunning. Celia weaves her coils about the infatuated weaves her coils about the infatuated.

MR. E. BEARDSLEY for years manager for Goldberg, Bowen & Co., has severed his connections with them and has taken an active interest with the Sunset Grocery Co., where he will be pleased to meet his friends.

CANADIAN TROOPS DAVIS WILL IS NOW IN TRENCHES FILED IN COURT

ence which preceded the British attack.

"And there were not a few of our infantry who were longing for that order. They think that the Germans have presumed upon a slight acquaintance. For on the very first night on which our men were put into the trenches, the Germans began to call out, 'Come out, you Canadians; come out and fight.'

"When the German flares in the trenches nervously lighted up the longing such income shall aged and allowed as In the first instance to another student of the University of California upon the same conditions, terms and provisions as in the first instance. No aid hereunder shall be had or received by any student after he or she shall have received or been awarded a degree of the University of California nor by any one student for a period longer than four years in the aggregate. I do not make this amount larger, knowing that the income therefrom will be sufficient help for the character of student I have in mind and wish

when the German flares in the trenches nervously lighted up the space between the two lines. There are the northern lights, was the comment of Canada, and 'Northern lights' lights and they have remained to this day.

MITHAL CONTINUES. the British army, which had immediately according to the total fluint success for our artifliting, which had immediately according to the English lines to the right of the State of the St

three-tenths of such residue.

Seventh—It is understood and agreed by and between my beloved wife and myself that, in consideration of the execution hereof and as part of the same transaction, all the property of which I am now seized or possessed and that of which I shall die seized or possessed is, and shall be deemed, held and distributed 2s, my separate property and estate. three-tenths of such residue

tate.

Eighth—I hereby nominate and appoint my said wife to be the executrix and my said son George to be the executor hereof, no bond or undertaking ever to be required of either of them in the administration of my estate.

Ninth—Should my said wife die during the minority of my son William R. Davis Jr., my son George is hereby named to be guardian of his estate and Wre

to be guardian of his estate and Mrs Mariette Harmon Edwards to be guardian of his person, otherwise my said wife to be guardian of both his person and

to be guardian of both ms person and estate.

Witness, my hand and seal the day and date first herein written.

WILLIAM R. DAVIS. (Seal)

In consideration of the execution of the foregoing will and as part of the same transaction, I agree to and do hereby approve all the terms and provisions thereof and all the gifts, devises and bequests of property therein and thereby made.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of October, 1907.

M. GTTELINE DAVIS. (Seal)

British Ship Aground, Many Lives in Danger

By Associated Press. TANGIER, via Paris, March 27.— The British freight steamer Trostburg, 7000 tons, is aground on Cape Spartel, 300 yards from the coast. the French cruiser Friant and three British torpedo-boat destroyers are standing by the wreck. Thirteen men of the crew of seventy have been saved, but the sea is making further escue work difficult.

AUSTRIANS PLAN FOR REVENGE FOR PRZEMYSL

By Associated Press. ROME, Italy. March 27. via Paris.— The Giarnale d'Italia reproduces an arfrom The Vienna Fremdenblatt which says:

and ruthlessly passionate girl, who, without scruple, breaks the heart of "The Austrian people know now that the existence of the Austro-Hungarian nation is imperiled and victory will be possible only through very grave sacri-

The dispatch adds that "the Austrian press trusts that the Austro-German forces will have their revenge for the fall of Przemysi in the battle of the Carpathians.

MEETS STRANGERS AND MOURNS LOSS OF COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27,-John Kolstad of Napa arrived here last night to take in the exposition with \$115 in savings in an inside pocket. In a barbary coast resort he met two men with whom he spent the evening. As they were leaving one of them asked him to open his vest and make sure that he had not been robbed. He did so and the pair suddenly seized his coin, which he had concealed, and ran.

Herbert J. Green of Modesto, stopsing at the Goodfriend Hotel 945 lowell street, lost \$300 in Wells-Pargo checks while on his way to his apartment early this morning. The police Franklin will be limited to four days. stopped payment at the Wells-Fargo. The performances are continuous from Bank, but Green is fearful that the finder will negotiate the checka.

War Summary ALLIES' SHIPS ARE

Decisive action by Italy is regarded in Rome as imminent. A brief dis-patch from that city states that the Italian government has taken every possible measure preparator; to be-ginning war on the side of the allies. It is also said in Rome that there is Eitel Under Guard in Port;

the estate.

Will, in full, follows:
Oakland, California, October 24, 1997.
This instrument is my last will and testament and is entirely written, dated and signed by my own hand.
First—I give to Mrs. C. M. Towne 150 per month payable monthly during her lifetime.
Second—I give to my younger son, William R. Davis Jr., the sum of \$10,000, as he has not thus far received as much

The German war office announces that a Russian attempt to attack Til-sit, East Prussia, had been defeated, garian government to adopt a policy fav-Unofficial advices from Berlin are that the last of the Russian forces which invaded the northern part of East Prussia have been expelled.

Aviators of Germany and the allies threw bombs resterday on several towns along the west coast. So far as is disclosed, no serious damage wa-

GREECE TO CONSERVE STRENGTH, SAYS PRINCE

By Associated Press.
BRINDISI, Italy, March 26, via Paris. March 27.-Prince George of Greece be fore leaving here today for Athens de-clared he was going home to support his brother, King Constantine, in the stand he has taken regarding the attitude of Greece toward the war. Prince George said his country must conserve all her strength to command Balkan complications, retain the territory she had conquered and hold in check the ambition of other nations which would prevent the extension of Greek influence in territories which historically and racially belonged to her.

PROBLEM TO U.S.

(Continued From Page 1)

American Citizen Held in England.

Sghtling in the Dardanelles has produced definite results. The only advance of the allies along the western front comsists of the capture by Belgian forces of a farm to the north of St. George.

TORPEDOES FORCE LONG-RANGE FIRE

nation profess to see indications of aorable to the allies. It is believed Bul-garian hopes to act jointly in that direction with Italy and Rumania.

60,000 Albanians in Assault on Durazzo

ROME, March 26, via Paris, March 21.-Sixty thousand Albandan rebels are said to be engaged in the assault upon Durarao designed to force the retirement of Essad Pashs, the Turkish provisional president. The bombardment of the post continues and several persons are said to have been wounded. The residence of Essad Pasha has been badly damaged by

MRS. POSTLER AWARDED JUDGMENT AGAINST ORDER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.- Mrs Anna Postler, widow of Gustave Postly the contractor, slain in a Mason street gambling house, was awarded \$1000 in gambing noise, was awarded live in Superior Judge Hunt's court this more ing in her action against the Woodstan the World. Postier had a Denetit pair in the organization, but payment was refused because it was contented the

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once be relieved by Sloan's Liniment. It goes right to the sent of pain, warming and sooth-ing the affected parts; the pala-

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HE SMART sets around the bay this spring find themselves in the heart of most unusual activities, owing to the opening days of the exposition. There are people to be enterfained, and each woman who belongs to a club finds there are duties and responsibilities to add to her social burdens. Because life is a burden, when extra cares are added to the day's work. The woman of the smart set needs to be reminded occasionally of the story of the far famed "Mexican Donkey." For we are told that it was "The little Mexican donkey who died of other people's troubles." The matter of "entertainment" may also be taken too seriously-and it may easily drift from "entertainment" to just good hard work. And one is sometimes led to pity "the distinguished stranger within our gates." We are all familiar with the picture of the chairman rising and in any formal fashion saying: "We have with us today:" immediately going on with a panegyric of the aforesaid stranger-which usually makes him blush to the tips of his ears. He knows he could never possibly live up

. The chairman subsides, having done his duty nobly-as he thinksand "the distinguished guest" proceeds to interest and amuse the assembled company.

It is a well known fact that many thoughtful men of affairs are very poor speakers. There is, for instance, J. M. Barrie, who ran away recently when he was the judge in a spirited debate. As the men talked his embarrassment grew greater, until finally he literally ran away.

fainment, by asking her to make the in a line of hundreds of women, she eral and Mrs. Oscar Long, Dr. and teresting and amusing the assembled woman she has ever met before. It Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scupcompany?

main that she is pale from has a sense of personal welcome, and U. C. TO GRADUATE fright, and that she wishes her knees she feels the cordiality of a hostess EXPOSHTION CLASS. would stop trembling.

Of course it is different where a retary and Mrs. Lane were most corguest represents some great world dial and these four Californians made

There has been much discussion board to meet the state and foreign reach their homes. commissioners the cards announced the dinner was \$3, and the extra

money paid for the guests. The Commonwealth Club of California recently sent out invitations for: a dinner to Vice-President Marshall, announcing the cost per cover

But arrangements for the dinner had to be revised and its cost to each guest will now be \$2.50.

¥3.50.

It has been suggested that simpler entertainments would allow more people to participate in them, and Alameda county women will no doubt act on that plan in the coming sumhas seen to our credit some notable entertainments.

presence of so many Eastern visitors. they are very seldom alone.

On Charter Day they always enter-

At four o'clock there is the reception for which hundreds of invita-

On Tuesday afternoon the attendance was unusually large, many Britton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hen- tained in the Indiana building. prominent families around the bay shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Kenshaw. being well represented. Hearst Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, Mr. where the reception was held was and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. very attractive, and in the lower hall and Mrs. A. A. Moore. Miss Ethel tertained a great deal in the past few

great profusion, In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Wheeler, Vice-Prest- Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. A. C. deat and Mrs. Marshall, and Secre- Posey, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, the ame de Page has been in San Franpity that Vice-President and Mrs. lace Alexander, Miss Mary Alexander, Warshall should have been obliged to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. loave so early—they only stayed in George McNear Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

work she started will go on.

been arranged for the noble queen by bow.

but few ere chosen," while hospi-Madam de Page is a great friend tality may be extended to man)-to of Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians, the ones who have really done big EASTERNING THRILL A loan of 250,000 dollars has just things—to those only will the spirit

King George of England. Her jew- Some seasons ago, Gertrude Atherels were sent to Buckingham Palace ton was a guest at one of the largest after the fall of Antwerp, and on of our women's clubs, and the only



MISS DOROTHY GREEN, WHO IS A FAVORITE IN THE YOUNGER SET OF SOCIETY .- Ross-Johnson photo.

is a wonderful gift, and a woman so ham Many a guest has confided to her instantly and frankly remembered, who has cared to remember her. Sec-

Elaborate refreshments are always over the high prices charged for the served at the Charter Day reception. entertainment of the distinguished as many of the guests come from San people who are here this season. At Francisco, and from Marin county, the dinner given by the woman's and it is a late hour before they can

shall.

Mrs. Wheeler wore a most becom-35 per cover. Of course the cost of ling gown of black chiffon over white satin, the skirt falling in straight lines, in a most effective fashion. Many of the Eastern guests wore LUNCHEON IS NOTED. similar gowns, the black chiffon tunics showing wide hems, and falling in straight lines to the hem of the skirt. Very few of them were pleated tunics, they were for the most part

shirred or gathered at the belt.

Mrs. Hearst who came late, was one of the guests of the afternoon. She was gowned in her favorite lavamethyst tones. Mrs. Hearst is very mer. In a social way our county is is almost the only guest in any gath- mantle of snow had just descended she looks younger in these artistic the poets of all ages. The Charter Day reception at bonnets than many women do in Berkeley took on an added degree of their much bedecked hats. Mrs. Isaac interest this week because of the Requa looked specially well at the re- view of old Diable. Just now thousception in a most elaborate gown of lands of bulbs are in bloom in the ways been noted for their hospitality, exquisite amethyst necklace. Its col- home i'self well repays a visit there, friends from both sides of the bay. and so many are the visitors to the or tone was repeated in the becoming If one motors to the Hacienda, the the Oakland contingent being repre-University that during the entire year, hat which added much to the cos- road lies by way of the Dublin boule-

his hostess, "Good bye till next year."

Among those whom one usually tions are always sent out, making it meets at the Charter Day receptions carly from Mrs. Hearst's luncheon, the most important reception of the are: Mrs. James Moffitt, Mr. and because of the reception given by Mrs. James R. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. ex-Vice-President Fairbanks, in honor P. E. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. John A. of the Marshalls. They were enterrefreshments were served. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, there were charming spring decora- Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowenberg, Mr. and ering, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell,

Madame de Page is a most interesting speaker, telling her pathetic while—some man the line about half an hour, and T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Hush, Mr. and story without a trace of sensational-done big things," reds who came to meet them Mrs. William Magee, Mr. and Mrs. ism. The story is teld so simplythe course, disappointed. But Charles Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- so straight from her heart—that modest little man in a corner, that it is the best any one has r right to

as they could, for Mrs. Wheeler is Breck, Miss Annie Brown, Mr. and is it's kindly way, this one we have an ideal hostess. She has a perfect Mrs. Willis F. Kelley, Mrs. C. C. making a guest pay for her enter- genius for remembering names, and Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Genaddress of the afternoon, thereby in- calls instantly the name of every Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert

MISS KATHERINE STRICKLEN. WHO WILL BE A MUCH-FETED VISITOR.—Fraser photo.

Early in May, there will be "Commencement Week" at Berkeley, a movement, and where she is glad of up as best they could for the disap-notable week in many ways. The an audience, of the opportunity of pointment of the guests in not meet- class of 1915 will have, to see it gradpresenting her work, and thereby ing Vice-President and Mrs. Mar- uate, many distinguished visitors, for this year an added dignity. President Hadley of Yale University will be here, and he will be the guest of these jewels the loan was negotiated, one who spoke to her was the mem-President and Mrs. Wheeler. He that the queen might help her Belwill spend some time at Burlingame gian subjects. also, where he will be entertained by the William H. Crockers, in their home "New Place."

> # # # VICE PRESIDENTIAL

Another Alameda county function of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Hearst in honor of Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall. The Haclenda is at the extreme end or Alameda county, and guests in Mrs. Hearst's special car pass inrough the lovely orchard sections which are ender, with a bonnet in lavender and Quite as beautiful now as any orchard the guests asked to meet them at districts in the state. Some of the dinner included relatives and intimate individual in her costumes, and she wonderful orchards look as if a ering who now wears a bonnet, with upon them, and others reflect that strings tied under the chin. And yet "rosy fingered dawn," the giory of

The road to the Hacienda winds up eard, through a most wonderful canter Day exercises and the regents of interesting to hear one prominent so that the visitor will see Alameda Cooper, travel extensively. judge say, as he shook hands with county at the season of its greatest charm.

The guests were obliged to return TO ALAMEDA FOLK.

Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Mrs. Wilweeks. Mrs. Bowles entertained this week in the dining room of the New tions, lovely blossoms being used in Mrs. Mark Requa. Mrs. W. E. York building in honor of Madame large social function, and one of the Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. William Chick- Marie de Page. The latter is the members of the receiving party took gian relief work.

ber whose guest she was.

Both Mrs. McNear and Mrs. Bowles have done splendid work along relief lines, and even amid, the stress of Exposition activities, their interest in the good cause never wavers.

* * * SECRETARY LANE IS CUEST WITH WIFE.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K Lane and Mrs. Lane were guests of honor on Wednesday evening at a erick Lane at their Claremont home. The Lanes motored from the reception at Hearst Hall to Claremont, and

Among the teas of the week was one given on Wednesday by Mrs. Edwin Goodall, who entertained for Miss Carmen Russell of Santa Barbara, who is her guest. Mrs. Goodlovely foothills, and there is a superb all was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Minor Cooper. and also by Mrs. Minor Goodall. black lace, and with it she wore an beautiful Hacienda gardens, and the Among the guests at the tea were sented by the old-time friends of learly Lakeside days. The Goodalls At the Charter Day reception one ron, at its best in this time of year, are among these whose home is fain in their home at luncheon, their meets men, who rarely if ever, go to The foothills are very levely, and in still in the Lakeside district though any other social function. It was the canyon there are gorgeous vistas, Mrs. Goodall and her daughter, Mrs.

HOSPITALITY CALLS

There is a great rush to entertain strangers and our county will do its share, of course. It must be remembered, however, that there are different degrees of greatness—"Some liam Hinckley Taylor are two Ala- achieve greatness and some have meda county hostesses who have engreatness thrust upon them." There their coming will be made in due study to the work of her garden than are also the "zecidentally great."

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Some years ago, the Harrimans were entertained in Oakland at a Mrs. Harriman said quietly:

"But show me someone worth and odw

Wheelers made up for it as well liam Pierce Johnson, Miss Emma Madame de Page won many to the the woman in the receiving line was expect." Alameda county is

Alice Meynell of England had almost the same experience in a notable woman's club across the bay. She was a guest of Miss Celia Tobin, and after the luncheon one heard on all sides, the quiet persistent little whisper, "Who is Alice Meynell?"

Mrs. Meynell is-coming to California in the near future and she will again be the guest of the Tobins. She will also be entertained by our Alameda county women. She is one of was mentioned for the place of poetlaureate of England, that was formerly occupied by Alfred Tennyson. Mrs. Meynell has a magnificent poem in the current number of the North American Review. She is a member of England's aristocratic circle, and she is exceedingly kind to Americans who are her friends. She has done a troducing her to many well known literary people of London..

Another visitor who will be entertained by Alameda county women made "Hull House" in Chicago, the most notable center of settlement work in the world.

Jane Addams, through ill health, was in "the down and out of things" planning to do what she could with years. Dr. Hull's house in Chicago, and proo meet Jane Addams, who is sched-

tertained in our county in the early

ship among women in the welcoming many of which were planted by Mrs of guests, and that entertainment Crocker herself. wife of Antoine de Page, surgeon- it upon herself to enlighten Mrs. will not be regarded as only a smart guests. She named all the rich men if the order of entertainment does has been sald truly:

"Nobody is particularly satisfied happy days. with the social scheme in which we live today, but that is not to the And it was to a quiet, reserved, point. Like a recent tariff schedule, SOCIAL CYNOSURE.

honor and glory.

TO BEAUTY SCHEME.

"Halls" and "Palaces" at the Expo-tained the original spelling. Since sition have been most enthusiastic on its organization the club has been the subject of decorations. To have immensely successful. It was started all the flowers one wants is such an by young men, who had already unusual thing, that in many cases, made a business success, and they they have made of dining rooms and knew the value of starting the club ballrooms, great bowers of beauty. ton a strong financial basis. That has

honors were carried off this week by membership is about to be closed. the young girls of the New York Here, too, the founders of the club building, who personally arranged the have shown much good sense. They decorations for the dinner in honor want the roll of membership to be so of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low of New strong that there will not arise any York. Pale pink deepening to rose desire for the elimination of members was chosen for the elior scheme, who may prove andedirables. which was worked out in azahas, in charming spring-like fruit blossoms, gins its official existence, and it may and in the splendid tulips which well pride itself on the magnificent make of California a rival of Holland links which make the finest golf on this western coast.

duty of providing the decorations for ing hills near Elmhurst, and in the the California building from April 10 summer one can see them from afar to May 10, and the woman's auxiliary off. For the fairways will be green on this side of the bay has a special then because of the elaborate system pride in seeing that they are worthy of irrigation. The golf links will be of this county of beautiful gardens, green shining out against the back-It will be the time when the great ground of the yellow brown hills. rhododendrons are blooming, and One of the earliest visitors to the when the gardens are colorful with Sequoyah club is Mike Brady, the the wonderful roses which are the well known Eastern golfer. He has glory of our foothill gardens. Superb played on all the important courses flowers are to be sent over every day in the United States, and he says that from the leading homes of the coun- the Sequoyah club by all odds affords ty, and the duty of arranging them the best golf on the Pacific Coast. It will be assigned to different members is ranked among the best in the who have had experience in club United States because of the golf decorations. Both the Home club and value of each hole. the Ebell club have committees each | Dennis Searles is the president of month on decoration, and at all the the new club, and the Scarles have meetings the beautiful club rooms just built a very picturesque country are bowers of beauty. Our flowers place, not far from the club house. are one of our great assets and as The directors who have taken a great much should be made of them as interest in the success of this new

belon, to a sewing society is necestifellow, B. D. Adamson, B. T. Bean, sary, but to belong to a garden club H. B. Lindsey and Arthur D. King. is also essential to the right sort of One may expect to meet often on social prominence. Women have the golf links of the Sequorah club gone mad about gardening and the such good players as Jack Neville, T. woman who lives in an apartment in [C. Coogan, John J. Donovan, Edward New York and has no country place King, Robert Belcher, Charles Hubmust be just as much interested in bard. Harold Spens Black, John Lawthe gardens as the woman who is son, W. J. Wilson and J. C. Shipp. fortunate enough to have acres of Templeton Crocker, who plays a ground and an income large enough very good game of golf, is a member to employ gardeners galore. It is of the Sequoyah club, and other imperative for one to be up in all the prominent San Francisco players, fashionable flower talk of the day if because of the excellence of the links. one is to be at all interesting, and have also joined this club. the amount of knowledge that is be- A fine automobile service has been nat are being made turn out satisfactorily Burbank will have to look flourishes apace in the summer, but the meetings that have been held come. during Lent by the various clubs should furnish a surprising crop of POLO HATH CHARMS

strange blossoms." None of that is strange here, where women of the smart set take the many from this side of the bay, since greatest interest in their gardens, the gathering of the polo men is the Secrety was much in evidence at the most notable seen in this country. spring flower show at the Horticul- outside of the big international tural building. The judges of the matches held on Long Island. Thomspecial exhibits were: Mrs. Philip E. as Driscoll, who played so good a Bowles, Mrs. Charles Stetson game, lived for many years over here. Wheeler, Mrs. George M. Pinckard, and some of the applease which the foremost essayists of Europe, and Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. Duval greeted his good playing came from Moore and Mrs. Edgar de Pue-

In the spring time, Mrs. Requa spends almost entire days in the fine the star players, shining in pole work. grounds surrounding Highlands, per- He is a splendid sculptor, and some sonally directing the work of a corps of his work is on exhibition in the

Mrs. James Moffitt is acknowledged to know more about gardens man, is very proud of his work, and than most of the experts on this side she has visited it with her friends of the bay, and her daughter-in-law, many times since their stay in San Mrs. James Moffitt spends many hours in the garden surrounding her It is not generally known how very beautiful home. She has sent East good a polo player J. Cheever Cowand to England for seeds and plants, den is. He formerly belonged to the will be Miss Jane Addams, who has and many gardens in Piedmont show the result of her study, and of her he has played on nearly every pole generosity. Mrs. Mark Requa spends field both in this country and in many hours in gardening, and Mrs. England. With J. B. Miller of Lee A. A. Moore's magnificent grounds Angeles he made a trip to Europe are the result of her careful study last spring and played on a number and she regained her health by and personal supervision for many of the prominent teams in England

Mrs. William Geer Hitchcock, who was formerly Miss Cassle Drum of is related to the fascinating sisters of cceded to evolve a scheme of help-this city, is devoted to garden work, the Hopkins family. Mrs. Fred Mcfulness, wonderfully effective. It will and she has one of the most beautiful Near, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, and Mrs. be a great pleasure for many women gardens at Burlingame. At Burlin-Will Taylor. They are all clever, and game also, the gardens of Mrs. Wil- very enthusiastic, and life presents uled to be here early in the summer. Ham Crocker attract great attention, colorful tones wherever they are Other notable women are to be en-|She often refers to herself as "a farmer," but no farmer in all Callsummer, and the announcement of formia could bring more intelligent does Mrs. Crocker. Her rose garden It is hoped that there may develop is specially beautiful, and the arches every afternoon at the California over here a great spirit of comrade- and rose borders are of yellow roses,

Flowers have a gift for women who general of the Belgian army. Mad- Harriman in regard to many of the set activity. And it does not matter love them—they pass on the spirit of ned by either the Exposition directary and Mrs. Lene. It was a great Misses Everson, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- cisco interesting people in the Bel- in sight, and when she had finished, not specially suit everybody. For it beautiful, and the out door life brings | York is the home of original dancing, youth,-they deepen the love of the the health which makes for long and land the new dances at the hotels

SEQUOY WE CLUB IS

cause of the Belgians, and the good obliged to turn. "Many are called, home, and it is our duty to uphold its bay, but on the Coast, relates to the opening of the Sequoyah club, which is taking place today. The title of the club is a very happy one, chargeteristically Californian, and the club The Easterners in the various is to be congratulated that it has re-In the line of beautiful decorations, been assured, and now the roll of

> With today, the Sequoyah club becourse in the country. The links, To Alameda county has fallen the take their way on the wonderful roll-

club are W. S. Rheem. Frederick We are told that in New York "to Sherman, Philip Clay, Hugh & Good-

ing acquired by women of all ages as established and the Southern Pacific regards flowers and plants is start- trains will be met as well as the elecling. If one-half the experiments tric trains from Oakland. It is a fine the foothill boulevard. So everyto his laurels, for strange and weird thing considered, the club begins its are many of the things that are to be activities under the most favorable attempted. The garden club of course auspices, and it will be the center of much social gayety in the months to

FOR CITY DWELLERS.

old-time Oakland friends.

The polo games have attracted

Charles Cary Rumsey was one of Palace of Fine Arts. His wife, Mrs. Rumsey, who was Miss Mary Harri-Francisco.

Rockaway Hunt club in the East, and and in Spain. Mr. Cowden married Miss Florence Hopkins, and so he

DANCING RETAINS ITS

FAVOR. WITH SPRING. Dancing is one of the amusements of the spring time, and the dansant building is proving one of the successful innevations of Exposition days. It is also one of the surprises, for an afternoon dansant was not piantors or the Woman's Board, New there are "the globe trot." "the Spanish draw step," the "Chinese waddle, and the "Japanese toddle."

None of these dances have yet been One of the main social events of tried on this coast,

our the week, not only on our side of the | Alameda county is sending over he

share of chaperones for the dances, and it is necessary to remind them more that their hats must be off, so that the dancers will know who is in authority. There is no charge for the dancing, and the Exportion band plays every afternoon, Tea is now served at small tables, for the moderate charge of 50 cents, and the only trouble is that there are not tables enough in the big ballmom to accommodate the great crowd which calls for them.

There are changes in the auxiliary rules, and a member of the auxiliary can now take any guest she pleases into the tea room of the California

On our side of the bay the Thursday dansants following the table d' hote at the Oakland are maintaining their popularity and steadily increasing in interest.

The largest of the after-Lenten affairs will of course be the Grandmothers' ball, which is not really a "Grandmother" affair. It is more popularly "Colonial," and Colonial costumes, of Northern or Southern days will be in order. It is very easy to evolve a Colonial costume-a lovely old-time fichu of lace, and powdered hair with pompadour effect, added to a costume, will carry one straight back to Colonial days.

The military ball, much talked of for several weeks, was a brilliant affair. but its brilliancy was somewhat lost in the round of elaborate affairs characteristic of the week. Society is fairly tired out, so great have been the demands on all sides, and popular matrons will be obliged to rest. if the social pace does not moderate. At the dance there were two military bands, and flags and banners made the scene most colorful. A hundred officers in uniform were present, and among the guests from Oakland were Mrs. Stuart Hawley (Harriet Meek). Mrs. Charles Hutchinson (Gertrude Allen), Mrs. Charles Bates (Lucretia Burnham), Mrs. John R. Burnham, Mrs. Frank Buck Jr., Mrs. William Cavaller, Mrs. William Glassford. Mrs. Moffitt Sr., Mrs. Moffitt Jr., and Miss Genevieve Fore.

The Moffitts had with them, Mrs. George Doubleday (Alice Moffitt). who has recently arrived from New York.

Mrs. Mointt senior was gowned in lilac satin, with rare lace, and her attractive daughter-in-law, who is a very heautiful young mairon was gowned in pink tulle, with pearl ornaments.

Mrs. John R. Burnham wore one of the most elaborate and one of the handsomest gowns at the ball. It ras of black velvet, most beautifully trimmed in rare lace, and her ornaments were diamonds. Her daughter, Mrs. Bates, was a charming study in green, and was one of the most attractive matrons at the ball. Her zown was fashioned of green tulle. and the corsage was of silver and green brocade and chiffon, outlined in pink Cecil Bruner roses. Silver slippers and diamond ornaments completed one of the loveliest costames at the ball.

Mrs. Charles T. Hutchinson's gown was planned along new lines. The costume was in color tones of black tulle, and pink slippers added a note of color to the costume.

Nearly a hundred well known women were named as patronesses Simpson, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. from Oakland at first, but their names did not appear on what was called the "revised list of patronesses.

4 4 4 PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

home in July.

East Oakland and is one of the reding will take place at the Rymer instead.

charming bride-elect of the season, the members of a card club, all of nounced a few weeks ago. Miss Ruth Her wedding to Jack Johannes of whom play exceedingly good auc- Sharon and Miss Esther Sharon are Chicago will take place in June and tion. Among the well known mem- both to be attendants of the bride, will probably be a home affair at the bers of the club are Mrs. John J. and her wedding will be a notable Spiro residence in East Oakland. Donovan, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. society affair. Miss Spiro is the daughter of Mr. and Maurice Walsh. Mrs. William Or- Miss Helen Downey will entertain Mrs. I.-H. Spiro.

tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Letty Barry and Miss Edith Beck. Green of Alameda and is popular in Mrs. Aldrich Barton (Irene ture. the younger set of Oakland and Ala-Bangs), who is here for a visit, was And so it is, that the leading so meda. She frequently entertains at among the guests at Mrs. Lohse's cial events of late spring days will the family residence in San Antonio afternoon. She is here for a visit of be ushered in with the peal of merry

Scott entertained the girls of the bridal party at an informal tea.

FOR MISS WOODWARD.

Miss Eleanor Moore was hostess at a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Marie Miss Mariena Creek, Miss Gwendolyn Woodward, the fiance of James Tedd. Miss Woodward, who is one of the beauties of society, will be a bride of the summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Piedmont arenue. The Moore residence was attractively decorated this afternoon with almond and peuch blossoms and about thirty girls of the younger set were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer are spending several months in Southern California and mre established at Del Mar near San Diego. They expect to return to their home in Berkeley the first of June. 0 0 0 DINNER FOR MISS BRECK.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wood gave an informal family dinner last evening at their home in Prioce street, Berkeley, in honor of Miss Helen Breck and her tance, Donald Lamont of San Francisco, who is a brother of Mrs. Wood. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breck. GIVES LUNCHEON.

Miss Helen Hathaway gave a bridge uncheon this afternoon at the Frederick Hathaway home in Oakland, in honor of Bunker. Covers were laid for twelve, the guests including a group of intimate

home in Berkeley the first of June.

GIVES RECEPTION.

Miss Myrtle Howell was hostess at an informal reception this afternoon in honor of Miss Maude Roberta Goodwin. The singer. About fifty enests were entertained at Miss Howell's home, many of them prominent members of musical sets of Oakland and Berkeley.

TO VISIT PORTLAND. Miss Vera Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson, left last week for Portland and other parts of Interest in Portland and other parts of interest in the north, where she will be the guest of friends for a month.

MRS. WEIHE TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Harry Weihe has sent out cards for a bridge party to be given next week at the Francisca Club in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Leopold Heebner (Metha McMahen) of New York. Mrs. Heebner will be guest of honor at a supper dance this evening, at which her mother. Mrs. Eugene Breese, will be hostess at the Century Club. Mr. and Mrs. Welhe, Miss Marie Tyson, Frank Kales, and several other friends from this side of the bay will be among the guests.

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RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS

Death of Lady

Paget Confirmed

NEW YORK, March 27.—The death in Serbia from typhus of Lady Paget, wife of Sir Ralph Paget, Third Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs in England, has been confirmed in cablegrams received here by Mme. Slavko Groulich, leader of the Serbian relief movement.

Allan Synge arrives from San Francisco. Allan Synge is the son of Colonel Synge of the British army, now with his regiment at Stoneham. Also, he is a nephew of John Synge, the Irish playwright, and has the family appreciation for the dramatic. In a year's residence in San Francisco Allan Synge has been popular

who might have been their valets.

at the clubs and in society, and there are keen regrets for his departure next week to enlist in London. At dinner the other night Allan Synge told of the situation at Stoneham. His father and mother are divorced and a few years ago the former Mrs. Synge married Mr. Jack Graham, who is now Lieucenant Graham of his majesty's service. Through an unconscious irony of the British war department Lieutenant Graham has been assigned to Colonel Synge's regiment, and daily takes his orders from his wife's first

WAR WAITS ON NO MAN

War has no regard for social distinctions. In England sons of earls have enlisted in the ranks and cheerfully take orders from sergeants

At Stoneham, in England, there is an odd situation. One Shaw

ight make into a comedy, and which may be still more shaving when

It is altogether within the possibilities that Allan Synge, private, may be commanded by both his father and his step-father

Serbia from typhus of Lady Paget, wife of the tragedy of beautiful Helene Young. Sir Ralph Paget, Third Assistant Secre- Los Angeles girl who, penniless, forged Sir Ralph Paget, Third Assistant Secre-tary of Foreign Affairs in England, has a check in order to buy food and medicine been confirmed in cablegrams received for her dying sister, has been turned into here by Mme. Slavko Groultch, leader of life happiness was learned yesterday from try. Lady Paget was stricken with the

eath of Lady
Paget Confirmed Girl's Tragedy Is
Ended as Romance

LOS ANGELES, March 27.-News that Captain Dodds, county probation officer.

That Miss Young is married and enjoying the peace and security of a happy home in the East, after the sensations of a year's fight with the law, was the statement of Captain Dodds. And Miss Young's attorney, J. M. Lamonte, further states that the romance was the direct result of the affair.

A year ago Miss Young, then 19, forged a check in order to get her dying sister to Chicago in hope of saving the girl's life. The grim hand of the law trailed and caught her. She defied the law and refused to be arrested while the was needed at her sister's bedside. The Chicago court upheld her sisterly love and stayed her trial while she fought a losing battle for her sister's life. Defeated by death, she gave herself up to the law and was brought to this city, where, after a trial, the case was dismissed.

On her arrival here Miss Young teld of her life. Following its publication, she received thousands of letters from every state in the Union offering her marriage, work, a home

And one letter went straight to her heart. From the many thousands re-cenved one slone caught her fancy. It was from a man in the East who had read of her. The girl went East and became acquainted with him. She was more interested in him even than the letter. Friendship ripened into love and recently Captain Dodds and Attorney Deamonte received glowing letters from the girl announcing her matriage and declaring that she is extremely happy.

BERNHARDT PLANS TO AID WOUNDED FRENCH.

PARIS, March 27.-Mme. Bernhardt has telegraphed Pierre Lott, promising her support at the theatrical performance which the author is organizing for the purpose of supplying clothes to the wounded.

JUDGE READS RIOT ACT

TO YOUNG ELOPERS.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—District Judge Dan M. Jackson of El Paso, Texencountered an eloping honeymoon con-Hotel yesterday and rebuked them for making him an innocent party to elopement. It appears that the affair a commotion in El Paso, and Judge Jackson came to the Stock Raisers: convention in this city pondering how he could clear up his part in it.

The clopers are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mayer of El Pago. The bride was, until a week ago. Miss Ellnor Mathias: daugh: ter of a wealthy wholessier, and hereangagement to Leo Kohlberg, son of arother wealthy wholesaler and a millionaire in his own right, had been announced. But Miss Mathias decided that her love for young Mayer, with a subry of \$250 a month, was the one important thing to her happiness. Judge Jackson can't recall the explanations they made to him when they asked him to make them man and wife, but they were convincing. Then Mr. and Mrs. Mayer fled from El Paso to Los Angeles, where a second ceremony was performed accord-

ing to the Jewish rites. Judge Jackson left for this city on the day the storm broke in his home town. He met the newly weds in the lobby of the Palace yesterday and handed down

"Believe me, there will be hell to pay

SOCIETY WOMEN IN ISAN MATEO'S MUD.

REDWOOD CITY, March 27.- After most delightful day among the big trees At the outbreak of the present war in the heart of the mountains, fourteen Lady Paget was in this country. She miles from Redwood City, last Wednesbecame active in raising funds here and day, a party of the social elite of San later in England for Serbian relief, and Francisco and the East found itself in November headed a party of fifty floundering helplessly in the mud in the nurses and doctors who went from Eng. blackness of the night, miles from home, land to Serbia on a transport. and with no help nigh.

Thus it all came about: Mr. and Mrs. - Charles Madame Growtch said that she also Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. had received word today of the death from Martin, high in San Francisco's society typhus at Nish of Madame Lukovitch, circles, desired to provide entertainment president of the Circle of Serbian Sisters, for a group of their guests from afar, and

"Conditions there are appalling and the a glorious day, close to nature and the redwoods. At 6 p. m., in three large Lagy Paget was the granddaughter of touring cars, they started back to Hills-



and bridge, in her attractive home on Mountain avenue. Among the members present were Mrs. Andrew Mrs. William Creed and Mrs. Guy church, San Francisco.

Mrs. John J. Valentine, who belongs to the club, has been greatly ber of the wedding guests will be Smith and Mrs. Hen Miss Echo Rymer is the daughter missed this season, as she is in made up of their Oakland friends. of Mr. and Mrs. John Alvin Rymer of Southern California with her daugh- The wedding of Mr. Nickel and Miss ter Ruth Valentine.

cent brides-elect. Her engagement to for prizes this season. The money the near future. Oscar Leonard Taxdahl of Berkeley which would have been spent in was announced last week. The wed- prizes has been sent to the Belgians E. Sharon will entertain in honor of

Miss Gladys Spiro is another very at her home in Monte Vista avenue, ment to Robert Sharon was anrick. Mrs. Whipple Hall, Mrs. Fred for Miss Ingels at the Oakland, and Miss Dorothy Green is the attrac- Dieckmann. Miss Jessie Craig, Miss other complimentary affairs are to be

a month only, coming here from wedding bells Miss Katherine Stricklen, whose Panama, where her husband, Aldrich home is in Arizona, will visit friends Barton, is making a great success of in San Francisco and Oakland in the his work. Mr. Barton was not able summer and will renew many friend-to come to California this year, beships made on former visits. She will cause of his business interests in be suferlaiped by Miss Harriet Alex- Panama. But Mrs. Barton leaves for

Jr. have sent out cards requesting the presence of their friends at the marriage of their daughter. Ernestine, to Mr. George Wilmarth-Nickel, A. C. Posey, Mrs. T. G. Kenna, Miss on Tuesday, the sixth day of April, at Janet Haight, Mrs. E. C. Prather, high noon, St. Luke's Episcopal

McNear will be one of the most The Wheelock club has not played brilliant of the society functions of

On Easter Monday, Mrs. William Miss Hazel Ingels, the bright and Mrs. John Louis Lohse entertained | charming young girl whose engage-

announced for her in the near fu-

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ancer, among others.

We work in a few days, where she will be joined by her husband, and the meetings HAVE

CARD CLUBS HAVE

INTERESTING WEEK.

Many of the card clubs have held interesting meetings this week. among them the Wheelenck club, which held its last meetings this week. which held its last meeting on the club, and the hostess of the card club, and the hostess of the card club, and the card club, and the card club, and the card club her husband, and the meeting in Oakland some of the important actions to be taken will be made forey. Arm Miss Dorothy Demnix, Miss Marie Louise Tyson, Mrs. Carde forey, Scardary of State for Foreign Affairs in the meeting in Oakland some of the important actions to be taken will be made forey. Arm Mrs. Will be pointed and sevent leading to the frame provide a clearing house forey. Arm Mrs. Pall Miss Dorothy Mrs. Verience and on the meeting of the important actions to be taken will be the important

friends of the hostess and guest of honor, among them the girls of the bridal party.

STUDY TO BE NURSES. Miss Dorothy Woodworth and Miss Katherine Bennett of Berkeley are taking a course in nursing that will qualify them to serve as nurses in Red Cross hospitals. They are members of a class high noon, St. Luke's Episcopal which includes a number of prominent society belles of San Francisco. Among them are Miss Marion Crocker, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Elva De Pue and Miss Corenneh De Pue. Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Henry J. Crocker are also taking the course.

IN HONOR OF MISS MASSIE.

Mrs. Emil Cykler and her sisters. Miss Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olive and Miss Alice Freuler, gave a and Mrs. Fred Linderman. large bridge party this afternoon at the Preuler home in Berkeley in honor of Miss Claudia Massie, the fiances of Mr. Oswald Lawton. There were decorations of fruit blossoms and spring flowers in baskets and pretty prizes for the wingraps of the bridge among the guarantees were blaskets and pretty prizes for the win-ners at bridge. Among the guests were Mrs. John Britton Jr., Mrs. Ralph Marx. Mrs. George Bell. Mrs. Addison Strong, Mrs. M. P. Parker, Mrs. G. W. Newman, Mrs. M. P. Parker, Mrs. G. W. Newman, Mrs. Ethel Rowe, Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. L. C. Williamson, Mrs. George Harlow, Mrs. Charles Magill, Mrs. William Gay, Mrs. Welland of San Francisco, Miss Grace Weeks, Miss Florence Weeks, Miss Evelyn Hornage, Miss Margaret Stone, Miss Bertie Elilott, Miss Georgie Meredith, Miss Ruth Griffith, Miss Ruth Brownlee, Miss Grace Huxley, Miss Lillian Phelps, Miss Emma Black, Miss Laura Cairns, Miss Ruth Carson, Miss Katherine Cahoos, Miss Fanny Laird, Katherine Cahoos, Miss Fanny Laird Miss Madge Weeks, Miss Alice De Veuve Laird. Miss Blanche hlers, Miss Ida Tietzen and Irene Cuned of San Mateo.

AT CLAIRMONT COUNTRY CLUB. attended the opening of the golf tourna-ment today will be entertained by mem-

MISS GLADYS SPIRO, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE SEASON'S BRIDES.

D D D CARD CLUB MEETS. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson entertained members of a bridge club at their home last evening, among them. Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. John Heidt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shoup, and Mr.

TO VISIT OAKLAND Mrs. J. F. R. Webber and Miss Mar garet Webber will arrive from Portland early in April for a three months' sojourn in the bay cities. Miss Webber has been the guest of Miss Phyllis and Miss Lilla Lovell on several occasions and has many friends in Oakland.

000 IN PIEDMONT. Southern California after an absence of several months, and is again at ber apartment at the Peralta.

Francisco Auditorium, and SeptemThe qualifying round for the women ber 17 in the Municipal Auditorium rountestants in the tournament will be in Oakland. They have decided not played Monday on the Claremont links in Oakland. They have decided not and will draw an interesting crowd of to have a special day at the exposition. Their visit was reddenly terminated by charged a while, foundered and stopped.

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avenue next week. Mr. and Mrs. Wells and hospital work in Serbia from the time his extemporaneous judgment. He als have lived with Judge Wells since the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbour (Mildred Wells), for Canada last year.

Was herd of a hornital for Turkleh via "Relieve me there will be hell to nav." was head of a hospital for Turkish prisoners maintained by the Kolo Serbska in El Paso," said the judge, in summing Sistra (Circle of Serbian Sisters) and dur- up the case. ing the war with Bulgaria took charge of an English hospital for Serbian soldiers. In August, 1913, her husband was trans-Mr. and ferred to London and Lady Paget was a s. Charles lieved in her work by Mme. Groutch. ferred to London and Lady Paget was re-

ANOTHER VICTIM OF TYPHOID. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty of and wife of a Serbian general. "We here wished to do it in a way that was "dif-Pleasanton and their son. Witt Dough- in America who have friends in Serbla ferent." erty, have been the guests of friends in America who have hierarchical are in daily dread of news that another All agreed that they did. Priedment for several days. Mrs. Ada Dougherty Clement has returned from of them has been taken away by this They all went on a picnic party away continer California after an absence of terrible disease," said Madame Groutteh, out in the mountain fastnesses, and has

land to Serbla on a transport

need for help is great." YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES the late Paran Stevens of New York city, borough, there to line at the palatlal TO MEET IN CAKLAND her mother, Lady Arthur Paget, having Crocker home. And in carrying out this been his daughter. The elder hely Paget phase of the plans they bit a snag, for Fred D. Parr, president of the Arthur Paget, who was sent to Ulster ground and Hillsborough there is a long This evening the country club set will World's Congress of Young People's during the first Ulster controls last year, stretch of low and beggy ground—a sink, formal dance. A number of visitors who Societies, writes that their congress Lady Ralph Paget was known in social the woodsmen call it—and at this particuwill convene twice on the Pacific circles in San Francisco, for last July she lar time of year it is gingery autoing, esnent today will be entertained by memcoast, namely, August 27 in the San and S.r Raibh Paget, her husband, were peculin at hight, and night in that wood
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POLOTEAMS PLAY AT EXPOSITION

Line Up for Cup.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Club teams fined up for their contest in Men's Clubbone berg form dly opened! the Golden Gate Club series. The two on the Avenue of National Several speclaims mave poin demonstrated that claims to stardom in previous games and events contributed to the activities of the drawn up which will remote constitution to stardom in previous games and events contributed to the activities of the drawn up which will remote constitution to stardom in the polo series so far, and simportant in the polo series so far, and Saturdays since the opening of the and will specifically empower the legislature to provide a system of rural credits. up series through the defeat yesterday team, with a i to 2 score. Fewer goals

The Burlingame standard-bearers were Francis J. Carolan of Buringame, Orto M. Departess of Paris, A. J. Drexel-Paul, a Philadelphia player, and Hugh Drury, the crark No. 2 of Midwick. This made up a ten-goal team. Playing for Pasa-dena were Dr. Z. T. Malaby of Pasa-dona, Max Fleishmann and C. C. Rumsey and Le Boutillier, two Cooperstown players, who brought the team handleap up to eleven goals.

Pasadena drew first blood when Fleishmann scored on a pass from Rumsev and toward the end of the third Carolan cored. The score: BURLINGAME.
H'de'p. Goals.

No. 1-Francis J. Carolan... 1
No. 2-Otto M. Departnesg... 1
No. 3-A. J. Drevell-Paul... 6
Back—Hugh Drury... 6

Totals. 11 2 Team handleap 11 goals. Points; Goals

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Referee—J. Cooley of New York.

Scorer and timer—J. Eugene Geer of Herupstend. N. Y.

Today's match—Golden Gate Cup series: Philadeiphia Country Club vs. Midwick, Exposition field. 2 o'clock.

Today's lineup is as follows:

Philadeiphia Country Club—Howard Phipos.

Stanler Stokes.

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Midwick Club— Gariston Burke. 6
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Frederic McLaughlin. 5

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MARRIAGE IS KEPT -SECRET FOR MONTH

SAN-FRANCISCO, March 27.-That Charles S Laumeister Jr. and Mrs. Ruth to Redwood City, where they were quietly married last month, became known for the first time yesterday, when it was found that they had procured a license to wed at the San Mateo county seat on February 18. None of the friends or relatives of the young people were let in on the secret, not even the parents of Young Laumeister is an employe of the

Electric Company. He is the son of Charles S. Laumeister, capitalist and former president of the Board of Public

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Mary Ford, who was a social favorite in this city forty years and The Laumeisters will make their home in this city,

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of Pasadena's players by the Burlingame to the crowds that this morning began to constant a result of the crowds that this morning began to constant a result of the crowds that this morning began to constant a result of the crowds that this morning began to constant a result of the crowds that this morning began to were secred than in any game since the and navy celebration was elaborately obstarted, the two teams being erried, a parade, headed by Colonel Swift, evenly matched to a marked degree, and and Lieutenants D. L. Roscoe and John Walger opening the festivities. The ma-Burlingame received a one goal handirines had their own band at the affair and four troops of cavalry followed the

Colonel Eben Swift acted as grand marshal of the day

The San Francisco Real Estate Board held elaborate exercises today at the fair, meeting at Sansome and Pine streets and parading in a body to the fair grounds. By Associated Press. Recutal Hall in the Festival bullding, was the scene of the exercises. They were "American laborers are hard to obtain and universities, was set for a special and felony penalties for malicious in-presented with a bronze plaque and James for unskilled mine work," according to order at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The meas- juries to state and public highways. R. Kleth, Mayor Relph and several others J. E. Davis, manager of the Central Eu-

SOLANO COUNTY DAY

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 27.—Every civic organization and practically every women's and men's social club and organization in every town and city of Solano county will be officially represented in the parade that will precede the formal dedication of the Solano county display at the Panama Pacific International Exposition, Monday. The entire population of Solano county is working to make Solano county by working to the early exposition period.

To help accomplish their aim, they will be aided by a large part of the command of the Mare Island Navy Yard that will take part in the parade.

Every town and city and every civic organization will be represented. They will come to the exposition grounds by the early ferries and a large delegation will make the trip from Vallejo on the "Monticello" that has been chartered for the occasion. The Monticello will dock at the Ferry silp, where the Vallejo delegation will be joined at 16:50 a. m. by the crowds that come by the regular ferry routes.

The procession will be headed by the

Meet your friends, write your passed by the Senate today A com-ters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE panion bill by Assemblyman Judson has booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third passed the lower house, insuring enact-street, between Avenues C and D. You ment of the measure.

TIMBER CUT: WANTS \$1500. Marion A. Kendall today com-menced suit in the Superior Court to recover \$1500 from Frank H Green, alleging that the defendant entered upon land owned by plaintiff in Hum-SAN-FRANCISCO. March 27.—That boldt county and cut timber valued at that amount. The plaintiff further Whelan, a pretty young divorcee, cloped lasks that the damages be trebied

SACRAMENTO, March 27 -Under the again at the Exposition field, when the land Column County Lay were celebrated direction of Governor Johnson the adminagain at the Exposition field, when the legislation in addition the intration program on rural credits legisted and special training for the sland. Malwicks and the Philadelphia Country army and party celebrated, the Enhanced in Enhanced in the interest of the interest

A constitutional amendment is to be according to the reported plan.

This must be submitted to the people and pending that issue a legislative committee of one senator, one assemblyman and one outsider will conduct a thorough investigation of rural credits. The way for this will be laid in a bill carrying a small appropriation. credits legislation was one of Governor

Johnson's five recommendations to the MINING MEN OPPOSE

SACRAMENTO, Cal. reka Mine at Amador, who appeared last night before the assembly labor and capi- Francisco. Meet your friends, write you tal committee in opposition to the Har-iters, rest in THE TRIBUNE ris bill prohibiting the employment of booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third workmen in hazardous occupations was street, between Avenues C and D. are unable to understand the English language Not more than one American language with his job after being

given employment, continued Mr. Davis. TO BE AIDED BY NAVY the bill declared that its Other mining men who argued against

delegation will be joined at 16:50 a. m. between Arenues C and D. You are welcome.

Meet vour friends, write your format Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

BLACKFEET INDIANS TO DEFY GAME WARDENS

BLACKFEET INDIANS TO DEFY GAME WARDENS

The chairman of the day will be ported to the first active of the States game laws of Montann, and they want to sinke their fists in the face of any game warden that in the face of the six Indians who are searnly going about the breaking of laws which, the wisdom of many generations of the correspondence of the six Indians who are searnly going about the breaking of laws which, the wisdom of many generations of the correspondence of the correspondence of the six Indians who are searnly going about the breaking of laws which, the wisdom of many generations of the six Indians who are searnly going about the breaking of laws which, the wisdom of many generations of the fourth of the correspondence of the correspondence of the six Indians who are searnly going about the breaking of laws the county in the proposition of the california and the proposition of the california and the proposition of the calif



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Capitol Notes SPEED UP! MOTTO

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, March CI--A constiinitional amendment by Senator Jones. making the office of State Superintencent Public Instruction appoints of elective, one of the short ballot meas-

Senator Becan's bill to establish a Caliorms commission for the blind to con- By Accessed Press. duct a campaign for the prevention of t SACRAMENTO, March 27.-Sentiment blindners, to promote comprehensive equi-cation and special training for the sland, the consideration of its legislative prolatter, was decided upon resterous and incut, received the unanimous approval and recommendation of the secate educat.on committee.

> Restrictions against Restrictions against vivisection or medical experiments with Rying animals are likely to fail of passage it was incicated in the senate when Brown's anti-

an enort by Senator Scott to get as through his bill requiring supervisors to age next Monday.

1 a bill provide places of meeting for veterans of Rural the Civil, Spanish or Philippine wars was favorable action were Birasall's measures memory of the statement of the Civil and the Civil Spanish or Philippine wars was favorable action were Birasall's measures memory of the statement of the Civil Spanish or Philippine wars was favorable action were Birasall's measures An effort by Senator Scott to get given a temporary set-back and rather giving the State Department of Enginthan let it go to a final vote that would evening power to acquire under eminent probably have killed the bill. Scott put would be probably have killed the bill. Scott put would be probably have killed the bill. off his fight to modify the bill with way along any state highway

PROPOSED HARRIS BILL a mile in radius around all normal schools i ure would close all saloons in San Jose and Santa Clara, and about 500 in San

SENATE COMMITTEE SPLIT ON L. A. CONSOLIDATION

ey Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, March ↑ — Vigorous signed to permit the annexation of terri consolidation into a city and county government developed when the measure was debated last night before the county govcommittee Of six Cogswell. Carr and Strobridge nught the bill and two, Benefict and Breed, were for it, Slater being undecided.

orney, and George Duniap of Los Angeles argued for the measure, declaring that no attempt was intended to force in territory that did not want to join, but tory that wanted to They said the economics of consolidation would reduce the tax rate and save Balf a million to a

Senator Thompson Who appeared that the scheme would result in cutting counties with a great increase of cost to he state. Cogswell opposed principally the chief change in the present law deupon the ground that farm lands, now clares that all employes injured at work, unincorporated would have their tax rate whether by accident or by the slow produded in the city

The whole scheme is unequal and unjust," said Thompson, who will lead a strenuous fight on the floor to beat the bill.
Frank English of the city attorney's

office. San Francisco, appeared on ochali of his city for the bill.

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gram crystallized in the assembly when by a rote of 39 to 24 the lower house decided to hold a Saturday session. position to the session came from memers who live in nearby counti

In conformity with the admonition of Speaker Young that the time for other torices has passed, the assembly proteil vivisection bill was so strenuously opposed that its author put it back in committee.

The senate when Brown's anticqual to the tasks yesterday by passing
without extended debate twenty-two
measures, three of which were senate
bills. In addition various other bills were amended and sent to the printer for pass-

Among the more important assembly

bills passed were the following Next week will plunge the senate into By J. J McDonald-Requiring employ-a sharp battle, it has become known, ers to provide pure drinking water to then Senator Butler's bill for dry zones, employes during working hours. By F. C. Scott-Providing misdemeano

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO. March 27. — The amended workmen's compensation act was reported into the Senate today lacking two chief changes which were a prominent part of organized labor's legislative program, namely, the reduction of Howard Robertson, assistant city at-week and provision that the injured employe should have the right to select his the employers pick the doctors

expressed by the industrial accident tee refused to put them into the bill although labor representatives made a strong plea last night. Senator Luce Senator Thompson who appeared has given notice that he will make a significant the bill said the likelihood was fight on the floor to persuade the Senate to do what the judiciary committee re In the form it was reported in today,

necreased from \$2 a hundred to \$3.25 if in- cess of occupational diseases shall receive compensation when disabled.

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Major-General George W. Goethals of Phelan's country home here. Major-General George W. Goethals of the canal zone, and Brigadier-General The rain kept the crowds indoors, and the canal zone, and Brigadier-General the entire program was suspended. I never States force on the isthmus, both detailed a new to make an detailed rien to make an exhaustive east of the Peoro Miguel Locks, of whose detailed ren to make an exhaustire past to defenses it forms a part searchine, which is said to defenses it forms a part and neare over the locks. It is known that a Bleriot machine is hate teen seen and neard over the locks last right. The aircraft is also reported owned on the lathnus at present, but to have fown over Hill 15, which is its abereaponts has not yet been ascer-tional extrements and located to the tained

MARSHALL ON HAND, BUT FESTIVAL CALLED OFF

PANAMA, March II—The military and tre heavy rain in the vailey, the Saratoza canal authornues are investigating a report was long headquarters from officers. The President Thomas R. Marshall, specially invited ghest, arrived, he was entered flying over the Pedro Miguel and tertained instead at Senator James D. Dialant, country home here. SAN JOSE, Mar h II -On a cour

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Oakland has been weighed in the baland and found esthetically wanting. Constantino held the scales, and when Oaklanders failed to pour enough gold heard by Judge Monroe.
into the balance to meet the artistic Mrs. Kuranaga on learning of this requirements of the farrous Spanish transfer hurried to the courthouse and tenor, he stamped his foot angrity and in the manner of a true prima donna, re-

A fashionable, but none too large, audience waited for over an hour at the Macdonough theater last night to hear the thrilling notes of the tenor. In the ineanwhile, Constantino sulked in his was powerless to do so. room at the Hotel Oakland.

"How many are there now?" he demanded, at each renewed visit by the frantic theater manager, Arthur Wenzel. Wenzel would quote the latest returns from the box office.

The response would be in Spanish, French, Italian and English. Wenzel understood the English and put his hands over his ears. Constantino, it appears, had mastered a rather remarkable vocabulary, much of it not to be found in any

an artistic and social event. Perhaps it finally left the building by a back en-night not appeal to the uninitiate, the plebs, hol polloi, and those in outer artistic darkness. It was to be a concert marking the debut of Mrs. Trier Tubbs Henshaw, who was formerly known in her "home town" and at the state university as Miss Patricia Irene O'Connor Miss O'Connor was known here for her sweet girlish soprano some years ago-Since then she has been studying, and her voice has been developing. She has a clear and beautiful soprano now, and

she was to be heard with the great tenor Though the top gallery contained but a handful, and there were not many in the balcony, the boxes were well decked out with beautiful gowns, white shoulders and fleckless shirt bosoms. There was also a goodly group of devotees of music and society with a capital S, in the orchestra. But even with the seat at \$3.50 down to \$1.50, this did not make a big showing in the box office.
COINS DIDN'T CHINK.

Like Job's war horse, who scented the battle from afar. Florencia Constantino heard the chink of the coins above the duicet strains of the piano. They did not chink fast enough, and the tenor, like Achilles, when affronted by the Hellenes, sulked in his tent and would not be comforted.

Manager Wenzel counted the people and went to the tenor. There were rot ward thence south over the main road enough. Back he went and counted to Decoto Junction, turn right for about them again. Still there were not enough. a mile, then turn left and continue The artistic temperament was working overtime, and it would require many back of Essanay Film Co. auditors at \$3.50 per audit to appears the wrath and pacify the soul of the singer for the affront to his art and highway to just before reaching town of pocketbook

Up to 8:50 a few more people would dribble into their seats every few minutes, 28 it was a truly fashionable audience. From nine onward the immigrants outnumbered by the emigrants. By 9-76 there was danger of an exodus, and despite genuity and careful breeding. the sounds, which had commenced planissimo, had swelled to forte, and there was danger of a full crescendo.

Just at the time when society was getting ready to forget about manners and start 2 demonstration, Miss O'Connor linas, thence over good dirt road to King appeared. She was flushed and excited and nervous. But the audience, reassured settied into quiet, and listened.

The sweet singer rendered a group of pretty French songs and before she had finished the first, had overcome her nertousness. Her voice, while not powerful, is a pure soprano, pleasing and flexible She was applauded and a cartload of flowers, which had exhausted two or three flower stores, was piled over the Mrs. Henshaw, nee O'Connor, sang at

encore. There was more applause. Then there was a painful silence and a long wait. Constantino was to have been next on the program.

Finally Manager Wenzel appeared. The sweat of bonest toil was on his

"We have been on our knees for an hour," said Wenzel, "but Constanting refuses to sing. The audience is not large enough. He is displeased with Oakland. The money will be returned at the box office."

There were murmurs of dissatisfaction and some hisses. Those who had gone to worship did not remain even to "cuss." They hastened as one man and a flock women to the box office, presented their stubs, and got their money.

NO LONGER HERO. No more is the Basque tenor the hero of Oakland society. A few weeks ago, as star of the National Grand Opera Company, he flashed across the zenith, and a great crowd to the Macdonough. condition, but from Richmond through moon Bay, rough through San Gregoria San Pablo, Pinole, Crockett, Pt. Costa to to Pescadero and fair the balance of the The performances in which he did not sing, were but poorly attended. But now his same is gone. It will be a far day Martinez, under construction. Best road way to Santa Cruz. before his is booked here for another to Martinez is from Berkeley via Tunnel

road to Walnut Creek, thence over main Promised to be open about April 1. Good The great Constantine was not great road to Pacheco and Martinez (road be from Saratoga to Summit, balance unde enough to save the National Grand Opera tween Walnut Creek and Facheco now construction. Company in San Francisco. It went into open and in fair condition). Road from receivership. That was one of the rea-¡Oakland to Pinole via San Pablo creek sons Constantino had started on a conjust south of town of San Pablo, passcert tour. His admirers hope that the able in fair condition. Pixele to Marartistic sulks will not afflict him at future linez via Franklin Camon, impassable concerts. But they are not sure. From Walnut Creek south through San

And poor Marie Rapini, who has been Ramon valley is now in fair condition, to then State Highway to Marysville. From studeing with Signor Constantino for Dublin, and from Walnut Creek to Conmany months and who hoped to make cord, Pittsburg, Antioch, Oakley, Brent- Nelson to Chico, Tehama to Red Bluff her debut in operatic arias tonight-poor; wood, Byron, Tracy, in good condition.
Miss Rapini. She didn't have a chance Road from Warm Springs to Mission, San to see the footlights. Jose, thence to Sunol. Pleasanton and

He sang his swan song, but it was Livermore in fine condition in his dressing room at the Macdonough. concert resembled grand ever same road as given in Coast route

opera-"it ended sad." south to San Jose, thence to Los Gatos, moon Bay: Open but very rough. Passover Summit and via old county road to Flag Train to Stop; Soquel and to Santa Cruz and Blg Trees, able for another month. or from Soquel direct to Salinas and One Killed, One Hurt Monterey. From Los Gatos to Soquel is tion but from Woodside over old road to

REDDING. March 27.—Henry and dition, but over the Summit into the Big Charles Philipott stood on the rail- Basin will not be completed before April Crystal Springs macadam road, and good road track at Middle Creek near here, I. From Saratoga into Ech Lomond is dirt toad over mountain to Halfmoon last night and signaled the through not advisable as vet. passenger train to stop, Middle Creek Through Contra Costa County to Mar. Valley Route South: Patterson Pass is not a flag station so the engineer timez. In fair condition Ferry leaves and Altamont Pass Both Open. Patter-disregarded the signals. Henry Phil. Martinez for B-nicia every two hours son Pass Preferable. Leave Oakland via pott was killed when the engine from 7.30 a m to 5.30 p m. Returning Twelfith, to Twenty-third avenue, both struck him. Charles Philpott was every two hours from 7 a, m, to 5 p, m., to Foothil boulevard, thence to Hayward

IAPANESE HUSBAND WINS IN COURT

DIVORCE PENDING, SHE CANNOT URGE

bitterly, Mrs. Llegonna Kuranaga, white wife of Frank T. Kuranaga, wealthy tea to obtain freedom from her Oriental

filed a new sult.

Attorneys representing the Japanese husband appeared in the court at Santa Ana and succeeded in having the case transferred back to Los Angeles to be

asked the county clerk to dismiss the case as she declared she could not go before Judge Monroe again.

The county clerk said he could not dismiss the case as the other side had begun a defense. She then appealed to Presiding Judge Wood to dismiss the case. Judge Wood declared he was properlies to do so. This left her in the situation of having

heard before any judge in any other munity in which it is located.

the building.
When spoken to she sobbed loudly and

The wedding of Mrs. Kuranaga and the

Pass; Bridge Over

Pajaro Out

The following bulletin gives conditions

of roads out of Oakland, including trans-

bay counties, up to March 26, 1915, sub-

Coast Route to Los Angeles-Leave

Oakland via Foothill boulevard to Hay-

through Nurseries, coming into Niles

Jose under construction, and very rough

eras road, continue to Dempsey road

(Dempsey road has been repaired and in

good condition). Continue on Demose

road to Capital avenue, thence to Hos-

totter road. Murphy avenue and back to

highway just outside of San Jose, From

San Jose over State Highway through Gliroy, short detour around construction

work just before reaching Sargent, and

good road to San Juan. From San Juan

at Bradley may be forded easily, water

being low and county maintains a test

to help machines across. From Bradies

to San Luis Obispo is a very good road

much of it being completed State High-way. San Luis Obispo via Edna, Arroyc

Grande, to Santa Maria (inquire at Nipo

mo if detour to Guadalupe is necessary)

From Santa Maria through Foxen Car

you to Los Olivos, thence via San Mar

cos Pass to Santa Barbara (avoid Ga

viota Pass, under construction). From

Santa Barbara via Rincon road to Ven-

tura, thence via improved road through

Moorpark, Chatsworth, San Fernando

Niles Canyon Road-Now open and in

to Livermore and through either Pat-

terson Pass or Altamont Pass to Tracy,

via State Highway to Stockton and Sac

ramento, also to Marysville with the ex-

caption of hine miles of good dirt road

Patterson Pass is in better condition

than Altamont Pass and only one mile

longer. Route as follows: Leave Liver-

more via E street to end of road, about

three miles, turn to left and go north

State Highway at Mountain House. This

road not advisable right after heavy

Road to Del Monte-Trip may be made

taxa and to the Summit is in good con-

Through Contra Costa County to Mar- Va

continue over Patterson Pass to

Mountain House road; turn north to Roard

The main road from Oakland

right

storm. The main road from Oakland Springs, Halfmoon Bay, Pescadero, to through Berkeley to Richmond is in fine Santa Cruz is also open. Good to Half-

quite rough. From Los Gatos to Sara- La Honda and Pescadero very rough

second crossroad, then turn

Hayward over Dublin boulevard

to Los Angeles.

good condition.

storm.

new San Juan grade road to Su

San Ardo to Bradley. Salinas river

through Milpitas). Turn left on to Cala-

(road from Milpitas to Sa

ject to almost daily changes:

Milpitas

alliances. A California is a forbade their marriage in this state, so they went to

Mrs. Kuranaga in her first divorce case could not show any grounds for divorce that satisfied Judge Monroe and he con-

Senate Report Favors

tor Breed's bill for the establishment of a state training school at Oakland in which students of the University of California seeking high school teach-er's certificates may get practice in teaching was reported favorably to the Senate today by the education This left her in the situation of having a divorce action pending, which she declared she could not prosecute, and so long as it remained on the records she was berried from any divorce action to be hardly before any trides in any other.

NOTED ACTRESS, DIES

Japanese merchant occurred in July, 1903, London in 1877. She was twice married and attracted nation-wide attention, as her last husband being H. C. S. Oliver.

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tinez on the half-hour. From Benicla to

Valleio, improved road. From Valleio

Lakeport, in fair condition. From Val-

Junction and Red Bluff in good condition.
Pacheco Pass Road from Gilroy to

Fresno Passable, but very rough from

Los Banos to Mendota. Road from Gil-

rov to Watsonville impassable. Bridge

Yet, Too Much Snow. Forty-five inches of snow at Tahoe City and 27 inches at

ment to Colfax, fair from Colfax to three

Pacheco Pass Road from Gilror to

Fresno, good to San Felipe, fair to Los

to Mendota, fair to Fresno. Not advis-able for about two weeks of good

Roads to Santa Cruz: via State High-

ay to Santa Clara and over good dir

road to San Jose, thence to Los Gatos

good condition. From Los Gatos eve

summit and via old county road, pas

Hotel De Redwood (Redwood Lodge) to

Soquel, very rough but passable, to Santa

Cruz. Santa Cruz to Big Trees, passabl

but very rough. Trip may also be made

to San Jose, thence down State Highway

to Gilroy, San Juan and via Dunbarto

The route via San Mateo, Crystal

Road into Big Basin, not completed

Pacific Highway North: Leave Oakland

ia same route as Valley Route South, to

Tracy and Banta, follow State Highway

to Stockton and Sacramento, thence over

completed highway via Roseville to Lin

Marysville via Yuba City, Gridley, Biggs

fine dirt road, with nine miles completed

Redding in good condition. Bridge at

Cottonwood repaired. North from Re-Bluff will not be open before April 15.

Ocean Shore Road From Colma to Half

able as far as Rockaway but not agvis

Not advisable as yet.

Redwood City to Woodside: Fine condi-

Crystal Springs Road: San Mateo to

Valley Route South: Patterson Pass

Mighway beyond Chico. Red Diam

bridge out at Chittenden).

Tallac Road to Taboe fine from Sacra-

Yosemite Valley and Grants

Napa to Calistoga and

have rendered us. When you seek

every week for you.

out at Chittenden.

miles above Towle.

San Pablo Avenue

The third fitney bus to be held up in Oakland was that of E J Hall, 1829 Brush street, who was robbed last night by a solitary highwayman who rode with Oakland School Bill him as a passenger. The man obtained

> The highwayman entered the fitney bus at Tenth and Broadway, but it was not until the automobile had run to Fiftyeighth and San Pablo avenue on the Berkeley line that he was left alone in the automobile with the driver. The robber was sitting in the lack seat and suddenly Hall felt the muzzle of a rerolver pressing against his back.
>
> "Don't move or you are a dead man,"

continued to drive his machine along the six morning services, the first at 6:30 street while the bandit pressing the re- o'clock and the others at \$, 9, 10, 11 volver into his back with one hand and 12:15 o'clock. searched his pockets with the other. He btained \$1 in nickels and dimes.

London in 1877. She was twice married, was made but no trace of the bandit was her last husband being H. C. S. Oliver. found.

serve Day With Appropriate Musical Programs.

Palm Sunday will be observed in all the Catholic and Episcopal churches and in a number of churches of other denominations in all parts of the city tomorrow. Special pervices, with special music and sermons, following the blessing and dis-tribution of paims, will be the man-ner of observance in all of the Catholic churches in the city.

Sacred Heart, St. Anthony, St. Francis de Sales, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Catholic churches will have particularly attractive services throughout the morning and evening. Extra masses will be held in all of these churches. At St. Mary's, Eighth and Jefferson streets, there will be

The 11 o'clock service will consist of high mass. Rev. Father P. Mc-Grattan will be the celebrant. The passion will be read by Rev. Father announced in London yesterday of Mrs. Bernard Beere, the actress, after an operation for peritoritis. Mrs. Recre. who sermon by the Rev. Father T. J. Kennedy and benediction will make up the evening services, to open at S o'clock. Paims will also be distrib-uted after this service. Special music and the ceremony of

salem, when, as an acknowledgment, palm branches were strewn in his path, will also be observed in all other Catholic churches, including St. Andrew's, St. Bernard's, St. Colombo's, St. Elizabeth's and St. Jarlath's.

Special services are to be observed in the eleven Episcopal churches and missions of the city. At St. John's arches of palms will span the aisles, through which the choristers, bearing palms, will pass. Rev. Irving Spencer, the rector, will preach. Rev. Alexander Allen will preach at the morning service at St. Paul's and Rev. Clif-ton Macon will be in the pulpit at

Trinity. Special musical programs will be rendered in all the churches.
"Christ as King" will be the subject of Dr. George W. White's sermon ligious Educational Association at the exposition, will show motion pictures of the work in the mission fields of the world and a number of scenes

from the war zone. the morning service and in the evening will give an efficiency sermon on "Look Twenty Holy week services will be continued through the coming week. Ray Coyle's new mural painting for the church will be exhibited for the first time tomorrow morning.

SUSPECT ARRESTED AS

Sauszilto North to Cloverdale and Detectives McConnelly and Earle after Uklah, fair. Cloverdale via Boonville and a twenty - four - hour search and Wendling to Fort Brage, passable but charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He is alleged to be the man Santa Margarita to McKittrick and who slashed John Cavano. a bartender of 1917 Filbert street, in a down-Motorists are advised that the road town cafe yesterday morning, almost

27.—Frank Both Roads Through Marin Coutny Rich, manager of a theatrical com-Passable: Detour route around through pany which has been playing at varithe roughest part of Sausalito improves ous towns throughout the county, was this route, although it is still very rough arrested at Concord yesterday at the Banos, and very rough from Los Banos in the town. Highway has been repaired instigation of Martinez banks for to San Rafael and is in good condition, checks drawn against an alleged in-Route to Tiburon in best condition. Boats sufficient fund in Fresno. The total leaves at 5:45 daily. Arriving at Tiburon imately \$55. Rich's company of wharf, turn to left and take Marsh road eighteen persons is stranded in Con-

Worshippers May Find Job in Getting Palms for Sunday

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.— Many worshipers may find it difficult to obtain paints tomorrow (Palm Sunday), local dealers say, owing to a partial failure of the palm crop, due to blight. New York dealers own their own paim plantations in central Florida. This season the usual number of palms were brought to Neu York to be distributed to other cities. but it was discovered that the stock changed color and then rotted. One New York firm was unable to fill fifty orders from as many cities and towns.

Woman's Threat Is Mere Bombast. Judge Says

LOS ANGELES, March 27. - Marital exlousy, not a woman's club controversy, is back of the feud between Mrs. Ada F. Wyant and Mrs. Cora Osborn of Sawtelle, and when Mrs, Wyant had completed telling on the witness stand yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace Shannon her story of watching outside the dimly-lighted home of Mrs. Osborn for an hour one night till her husband, former Mayor H. C. Wyant, came out, the judge denied the petition of Mrs. Osborn to place Mrs. Wyant under bond; to keep the peace.

Mrs. Wyant's testimony caused a deep sensation in the crowded courtroom. For subsequently he and his wife took refuse while many residents of Sawtelle knew in a restaurant at Union street and Cothat Mrs. Wyant blamed Mrs. Osborn for her domestic infelicity, the full story of the shadowing of the former Mayor to the home of the wife of former Trustee J. C. Osbern had not previously been told

The case hinged on the weight to be attached to a woman's threat of "I'll get That was the expression alleged to have been used by Mrs. Wyant which caused Mrs. Osborn's fear of bodily harm. but the Judge held with the defence that when a woman says "I'll get you!" it is palm blessing, symbolic of the honor largely hysteria and not at all indicative done Christ on his last visit to Jeruof intention to try to kill, or even to beat,

MERELY VAINGLORIOUS.

" "I"Il get you' may have been an idle threat said in the height of temper or probably to create a thrill," said the judge. "I doubt if the woman herself knows what she means when she says it. The threats made that night were never carried into execution, and as I am convinced there will be no further trouble ! dismiss the case."

Mrs. Wyant's friend received the de ision with tumultous applause, and the women crowded about her with congrat ulations, some of them pressing bouquets of flowers into her hand.

Both the women are prominent in the at the morning service at the First Methodist church, where special music is also to be played for the day. In the evening A. E. Vickery of New York, who is aiding in the installation of the exhibit of the Revisional Agreement Sawtelle Woman's Club. Mrs. Osborn's allegations were to the effect that one interested in the campaign of John rest of my life." Mrs. Wyant, in explaining on the stand

Ozborn, said:

"The night of March 5 I went to lodge, after having engaged man to follow my husband. This man sent to the lodge for me. I hurried home, but my husband was not there. Then I went to the Osborn home and found the watchman outside. He said my husband was in the house. lights of the house were all out with the exception of a dim light in one room. The watchman stood waiting in the middle of the street and I stoo by the door. After about an hour my husband came out and I caught him by the hand and told him that I would walk home with him."

LENIENT PUNISHMENT ASKED FOR BY BANDIT

Leniency in the punishment of Zelbert Goza, the boy bandit who unsucessfully tried to rob the Niles Savngs Bank and shot Cashier Charles Evans in the attempt on March 9th, has been asked of District Attorney Hynes in a letter received today from John L. Hodge, district attorney of Stoddard county, Missouri, where the defendant's family resides.

comes from one of the best families in that county. Their home is near Advance, Missouri. He says that he believes the boy's record has been Route to Tiburon in best condition. Boats sufficient fund in Fresno. The total good prior to this time and asks if leave at 10 a. m. and 4.45; return boat amount involved is said to be approx—there is not a chance for him to be of given light punishment. Goza has been held to answer in

the Superior Court under \$5000 bail

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March 27th in The Tribune, position. from No. 1 to No. 7, gets a free! If you're not in this week's shies and there is no noticeable di-

INDIANAPOLIS. March 27.—The of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. But just keep your eye on that establishments 1221 Broadway. Oaktornment rested its case in the of this week's picture series. shortly after 10 o'clock today. The Sunday's Tribune, boys and you don't see him, ask the Cirwitnesses to begin its side of the case, girls, bring it in and be identi- culation Manager about it some fied. It means a free trip to the of these days. SAN LEANDRO, March 27—A heavily exposition over the direct ferry. Remember, clip today's consided auto truck of the Supert Lumber all trip expenses paid by The pon and complete your series.

Today's the day. Clip Coupon; will be published and a new con-Have you seen the camera

man? Then watch The Tribune

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one piece of slass on another or two lished throughout the week, be all its young friends to get into pieces of glass are melted or fused ginning March 21st and ending the pictures and go to the ex- together. The "Caltex Onepiece" Bi-

And tonight sees the finish next-or the one after that, ma Optical Company at their three

Victim Snatched From Side of Husband by Gang Armed With Guns.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. - A range tale of a wild automobile ride, in which five armed men continually menaced Mrs. Anna Ameroso with revolvers. was told by the woman's husband, Philip Ameroso, to Police Judge Oppenheim this morning ameroso, who is a former saloon-keeper residing at 1221 Union street. procured a warrant for the arrest of John Dos Black on a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery.

Amereso and his wife were on their way home at 2:30 o'clock this morning, according to the former, when they were attacked at Kearny and Pacific streets by five men, who rushed out of the Bear Saloon. They carried guns and one of them searched Ameroso but got nothing. He was much incensed at the attack and in a restaurant at Union street and Columbus avenue. They were waiting for an Owl car, Ameroso declares, when in taxicab approached the curb and the same five men jumped out. They seized Mrs. story, and pulled her into the machine. Ameroso fought and cried for help, but was told to be on his way and the car drove off, leaving him on the sidewalk. He tried to follow but soon lost sight of the fugitive. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Amerosc was released from the machine at Wash ington and Larkin streets and hurried home, where her husband was anxiously awaiting her.

Ameroso asserts that she told him she vas taken to a cafe by the gang and then driven all over the city and to the beach. While they were in the restaurant and during the ride, Ameroso told Judge Oppenheim, his wife was continually cowed y a revolver held close to her by one or the other of her captors. He declared that he recognized only one of the men whose name he gave as Black.

TAXPAYERS SUPPORT DAVIE FOR MAYOR More than one hundred members

of the central campaign committee: of the Taxpayers' League, which le ed on definite methods of urging his candidacy. F. F. Cooley was chosen the real cause of her ennity for Mrs. chairman, J. H. Somers, vice-chairman: E. L. Arnest, secretary; W. H. Creighton, treasurer; Ben O. Johnson, tee, and E. A. Sherman, chairman of the press and publicity committee.

An enthusiastic spirit was manilested which was demonstrated by many speeches. Among those addressing the meeting were Hon. John L. Davie, T. J. Thompson, R. C. Vose Ben O. Johnson, E. A. Sherman and many others. Mr. Davie reiterated his principles regarding the government of the city on a business basis is remarks were received with approbation. Literature and a system-atic canvass was decided upon with the strong probability that a mass meeting will be held within the coming week.
Mr. Davie's slogan is "Lower taxes

and a business-like administration of city affairs."

MISSION SOCIETY HAS ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

With two hundred persons present he Home Mission Society of the First Methodist church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, celebrated last night the Wenty-seventh anniversary of the organization's founding. The affair was held at the church, with Mrs. F. G. Harrison, president of the society,

After the Rev. George White had led the devotions the program opened with a talk by Mrs. J. E. Pratt on the work done by the home missions on the Pacific Coast. A reading from Lida Howeli's "Jane of Kentucky." given by Mrs. Henry Hastings, constituted another number. The music was contributed by Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Frances East, Miss Neville Stevenson and Fred Harrison. At the conclusion of the program a birthday cake bearing twenty-seven candles was cut by the Rev. White.

During the evenin- Miss Walker reported on the work of the Queen Es-

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tossed over an embankment but suffered little

LOS ANGELES, March 27. - Weeping 1st was one of the first Caucasian-Oriental wife of Frank T. Kuranaga, wealthy tea Reno, Nev., where the ceremony was merchant of Redondo Beach, left the performed. Kuranaga was a wealthy courthouse defeated in her second effort. Japanese but he lost a large amount to obtain freedom from her Oriental of property in the San Francisco fire.

After a severe ordeal before Judge Monroe a year ago she was denied a decree. She went to Orange county and

When Judge Wood shook his head and said he could do nothing for her and could not even discuss the case with her she drew her veil over her face company of a woman friends fied from

clided that the differences between them were racial and nothing else.

SACRAMENTO, March 27 .- Sena-

MRS. BERNARD BEERE,

complexion of her mother but the racial Lone Highwayman Holds Up All Oakland Churches Will Ob-

Auto.

only \$1 and made his escape.

whispered the bandit in his ear. "Slow down and let me off," he com-

Bernard Beere, the actress, after an opthe darkness. Hall sought a policeman ory will direct the musical service,
eration for peritoritis. Mrs. Beere, who and the central office was notified as well to be rendered by the Oakland Conwas born in 1856, made her debut in as the Northern Police Station, Search Servatory of Music choir, Vespers, a

ROAD POINTERS FOR AUTOISTS CONDITIONS OUTSIDE

Beware of Chittenden SEEK INFORMATION Coast Route to Los Angeles; Over Hills to Santa Cruz

of road, turn north to second cross road, turn east on Patterson road to Mountain House road, turn north to state highway. thence via Tracy, Banta, Manteca, Modesto. Merced to Plensburg road, all highway. Detour to Plainsburg and back to highway at Minturn, over completed highway to Kingsburg below Fresno, and over main road to Goshen, Tulare. Tipton, Pixley, Famosa, thence over highway to Bakersfield. From Bakersfield to Edison (avoid Tejon Pass), thence over White Wolf Grade and Tehachapi Pass to Molave. Willow Spring, Elizabeth Lake to Palmdale. (Grading between Palmdale and Vincent. Watch road carefully) via mouth Congregational church, will Mint Canyon to Saugus. Bad stretch speak on "God of the Open Air" at just before reaching Saugus. (Bouquet Canyon passable but not as good as Mint)

Saugus to Los Angeles, improved, Sacramento to Placerville: Boulevard to
Poisom. Take Green Valley road to Foisom. Take Green Valley road to one mile beyond Rescue (Rose Spring) turn to right to Shingle Springs, three miles, thence to Diamond and Placerville. Sacamento to Auburn, Soulevard 18 miles, alance good. All roads around Grass Valley and Nevada City improving each

Road North From Vallejo via Jameson | Canyon to Fairfield, Winter, Woodland, Uklah, fair. Cloverdale via Boonville and a

rough Bakersfield. In fair condition. quoia Parks Not Open to Motorists as through Santa Clara has been repaired severing his nose. and is now in very fair condition, so that the detour to Cupertino is no longer ad-

Alto. Road around the boy not advis-

able as yet. Showers Tonight and Tomorrow Forecasted

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. The storm which has been hovering off the coast for the last thirty-six hours is still in this vicinity and there is no likelihood of clear weather in the immediate future, according to United States Forecaster G. H. Willson. The showers penetrated into the interior last night and early this mouning, going up the Bluff and reaching Eureka on the northern coast.

San Jose was the farthest point south to receive any rain, but it is not now believed that the storm will go to southern California. weather, Unsettled showers, is the forecast for to

night and tomorrow. **GOVERNMENT RESTS CASE** IN TERRE HAUTE FRAUDS licket.

CRASHES THROUGH BRIDGE,

hourly service beginning April I. Boats and via Dublin boulevard to Livermore, kept his seat and was will leave Benicia on the hour and Mast. Leave Livermore via East street to end was badly damaged.

SLASHER OF S. F. MAN Lakeport, in fair condition. Fig. Canyon to Fair-leid through Jameson Canyon to Fair-leid through Jameson Canyon to Fair-leid, Suisun, Rio Vista, fairly good, also Williams, Colusa, Juno, fair. Napa north Louis Wagner, a salesman 36 years to Callstona, fair. Old, was arrested this morning by cold, was arrested this morning by

THEATER MAN ARRESTED.

tomorrow. If you haven't seen him-or

series you'll probably be in the distance portions Ground by Califor-

crossing a small cross on Kerlworth Tribune, and also a free ticket Watch tomorrow's Tribune. If street in the Broadmoor district vesterilar Timber with which the truck was leaded caught on the sides of the bridge and prevented the machine from falling completely into the creek. The driver kept his seet and was unburt. The bridge was badly damaged.

Tribune, and also a free ticket Watch tomorrow's Tribune. If to the Wild West Show, To-you were in the picture last night at 6 o'clock the offer Sunday, come in TODAY. And cheep this seet and was unburt. The bridge was badly damaged.

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pecied to take the form in which they can be sold to the public in order that the hards may not have to early the big sums involved out of their own resources.

Sankers engaged to the resources. European countries should be put in po-dition to continue their purchases here. Resear Com. 10 17 Victor ... Labor, they believe, gets the llon's share J. Butler ... 63

FIELD OF GOLD

Thousands of Eschscholtzia to Be Plucked for Panama-Pacific Exposition.

BAN JOSE, March 27.-Millions of poppies, which constitute a veritable car the eastern side of Santa Clara valns at a big community picnic to be held Monday. The harvest will be shipped the Board of Supervisors to the exposition, as evidence of the floral wealth of this section and used in decorating for State Poppy Day at the Fair, Tuesfay, March 30 .---

through the efforts of the Califorrovement Association. Arrangements several thousand spectators. coming will be devoted entirely to the athering of poppies; at noon there will on a program of contests will be held. round, hurried to the railroad station motor trucks and will arrive in Ean

an Jose Youth Incurs Possibly Fatal Injuries in Accident.

SAN JOSE, March 27 .- A party of yen young mer, and girls were hurled feet into an orchard at an early hour esterday morning, when a big motorardin which they were riding capsized Frounding a curve on the Alviso-Mil-Mins road. T. R. Gratapaglia, a welllown young man in San Jose, was ree Columbia hospital in this city and rether he will recover. His jaw was tere is a possibility his skull may be

Other members of the party escaped without serious injury and efforts to wertain their identity have been un-It is said that the upset was caused

ing driven at a high rate of speed.

ERMINAL RATE PLAN

OPPOSED BY SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, March 27 .- Plans are beg made here to intervene in the fight aged by Los Angeles for amendment of the ruling withdrawing terminal rates of pfd ...137 do pfd ...137 mail California cities with the experient of Wilmington, East Wilmington, San Francisco and Cakland. Los Angeles fight based on the ground that its city limington and Cakland that its city limington and Cakland for the second over a suip of ground to the Solar ...235 s extend over a strip of ground to the sterfront and take in San Pedro. San ose is similarly situated, it is pointed pt, and has a strip of municipal terriry extending to the south bay, taking Port San Jose.

The decision complained of is a rulina the Interstate Commerce Commission tanting the relironds permission to orts to meet water competition by way There is also before the railroad com-

mission a petition on the part of the southern Pacific for Permission to stcresse class rates over the outhern Pacific lines. If this permis-on is granted the cost of living in San will be increased by half a million oliars a year, it is said.

.UTOIST'S GUEST DEAD;

-BAN JOSE, March 27.--An invitation an automobile ride, which resulted in n-accident, in the basis for the suit Hed in the Superior court here against Hillam Carlon, who is defendant against tion brought by Mrs. Ida Veit, bend so-ity warran. Mrs. Veit claims 350,000 in the death of her buchand, Charles iff heat Superior.

HIME MONTER WORK.

MINING SHARES L. A. BERRIES IN EUROPE PLANNED HAVE STEADY DAY

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SUN, MOON AND TIDEA. iff. heat Suprember.

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STOCKS ADVANCE LOCAL MARKETS

Bankers Arrange to Make the Wire From Goldfield May Be Fifteen - Basket Crates Sell Bethlehem Steel Breaks Re-Promptly at \$2.75 Leaders.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—A wire smoothed in the state of the state of

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10 Orienna), 44(4): db.; Honolulu, 31,25(2); cocon

nuts. \$3,50(2):75 asch of 50; piocapples. per
20 dos. \$1,50(2): pineapples (par crais), \$4(2):50.

Citrus Fruits—Oranges per box: Faucr

21 Standard, \$1(3):25; faucr, Sankist, \$1.50

Et: Altura Sukist. \$2.

Grapefruit (per box)—Extra fuser, \$2(2):21;

faucr, \$1,75(2): choice, \$1,50(2):17; standard,

\$1(1):25; bodded, \$1.

I Lemons—Per box, faucr, \$2,50(2):17; choice,

21: standard, \$1,50(2):17; lemonettes. \$1,506

LTS: Mexican Hoses, per case, \$2(2):0.

13: large sized faucr, wrapped, sick, \$1.21

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Dates—Fard, 12:16 box, \$1,50; per 18, 12c;

1.25: large sized fancy, wrapped stock, \$1.27: Q1.75,
Dates—Fard, 12-lb box, \$1.30; per lb, 12c;
Solden dates, \$Q10c per lb,
Japanese chestnuts, 6c per lb,
FOIATODE, ONIONE, VEGETABLES,
Fotatoes—Per sack, Delta Eurbanks, \$1.21.30;
fancy Salinas, per cental, \$1.80-Q1.75; fancy
Nevada Burbanks, \$1.25@1.58 per cental, Uregen pointons, \$1.40-Q1.60 per cental; week, per
cental, \$1.33-Q1.00.
Onions—No. 1, per sack, 75-Q2\$1; Oregon
onions, ic per lb,
Vergelable. cental, \$1.33@1.60.
Onlons—No. 1, per sack, 75c@31; Oregon culcos, 1c per lb.
Vegetables—Artichokes, per dozen; 10@35c, according to size; carrors, 80c sack; local garlic, fancy dry, 175c@30c lb; eream squash, 85c@50e per box; San Leandro rhubarb, 50c@55c; extra fancy rhubarb, \$1: celery, half crates, \$1.25@1.60; Los Angeles lettice, \$1.300.10c; carror fancy graded asparagus, \$4.202.25; per box; fancy asparagus, \$1.50@1.75; do choice, \$1@1.5c; onlons, San Leandro, 40@75c per box; San Jone pens, 6c@8c per lb; Los Angeles peas, 17@9c per lb; Los Angeles peas, 17@9c per lb; Los Angeles tamatoes, \$2.20.25; per crate of \$ haskets.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

This morning's dairy quotations were distinguished by utter immobility, no changes whatever being registered.

The following are the quotations established this meening on the floor of the San Francisce Dairy Eurhange. The regular jobbing prices are generally Sc per lo on each square of butter, and 2c per dosen on eggs over these prices:

Butter, 22c per lb; fancy eggs, 21c per dos.; poliet eggs, 15c per dos.; Cal. cheese, 11c per lb; Y. A. cheese, 12c per lb.

POULTET AND GAME.

Arrivals were very light and no changes took place in poultry quotations.

Foultry, per lb—Small fryers, 24@25c; large fryers, 23@25c; small broilers, 23@20c; eastern young roosters, 15@20c; sastern hems, 17@18c, dressed turkers.

California hara. 17@18c; 4ld roosters, 12@ BUTTER AND EGGS.

California hens 17@18c; old rousters, 12@

ite.

Per domm: Old ducks, \$448; young ducks, \$683; young Pekin ducks, \$768; old signoms, \$1,2581; young Pekin ducks, \$768; old signoms, \$1,2581; young Pekin ducks, \$768; old signoms, \$1,2581; young Pekin ducks, \$768; old signoms, \$1,2582; young Pekin ducks, \$768; old signoms, \$1,250; young Pekin ducks, \$1,250; young

STOCKTON, March 27.—There were no changes in the quotations resterday on the local produce market. Ranch eggs were in good demand, firsts selling for 19c and seconds and pulleta at 17c per dosen. Ranch butter was firm at 174 620c per pound. Ponitry—ffens, 156 fic; fryers 23625c; broilers 30632c per

GERMANY IS CLEARING WAR ZONE OF PEASANTS

LONDON, March 27.— There are two million persons destitute and threatened with famine in the invaded districts or northern and eastern France," says the Dally News Berne correspondent, "and now that Germany herself is menaced with a shortage of food, she is drawing tens of thousands of these destitute peasants from the frontier districts by way of Switzerland, into portions of France not occupied by the Germans. She also is tants who are able to buy food by sending them into Germany for eventual repatriation, so that she will not have use-less mouths to feed."

TO BRING SUPPLIES TO RUSSIA UNDER U.S. FLAG

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, Mach 27.—Because of Russia's urgent need for supplies, machinery and transport equipment, the Great Northern liner Minnesota, the largest vessel affoat under the American flag will sail direct for Vladivostok, Siberia, on her next trans-Pacific voyage, it was announced here today. Although the Min-nesota will not sail from Seattle until 14% May 20, large shipments of foodstuffs, cotton, machinery, steam shovels and antomobiles have already been booked, After calling at Visdivostok the Minnesota will return via her usual ports of call in China, Japan and the Philippines.

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LONDON, March 77.—A dispatch from Vienna to Bedter's Telegram Company, received by way of Amsterdam, says that the stock taking of wheat supplies on hand in Austria has been finished and the regulation of the consumption of wheat has now begun. Every person receives two hundred grammes of wheat products daily, but the various classes of the population are treated differently. Official cards are issued for bakers and design, authorizing them to conduct their business; for the population bread tickets are issued which are valid for the entire household. Rallway restaurants, railway dining cars and steamers are excluded from the regulations.

STOLE ARMY STORES: APPEAL FROM DECISION

PARIS, March Th-Orionel Francols Desclaux, Mms. Bechoff and a soldier named Verges, who were convicted yesterday by a court-martial of stealing Time ft. Time ft. Time ft. Time ft. army stores and sentenced to terms of M LW AN HW FN W FN HW imprisonment, have appealed from the 12 5.5 4.2 2 2 2 4 4 decrease of the court Desclaux, former paymaster of the army, was sentenced to the army, was sentenced to the army, was sentenced to the army. partnaster of the army, was sen-'o seven years' imprisonment:

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CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTION 276 CONCERNS HAVE OUTPUT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 27.—California has 276 oil producing companies out of 800 incorporated, according to the annual report of State Mineralogist Fletcher McN. Hamilton. The state has 113.3 square miles, or 72,535 acres, of proved land producing oil at the date of the compilation of the last report, which covers the year of 1915, the last available figures. The number of producing wells on this acreage is 6183, producing 657,051,458 barrels of oil, an average of 9060 barrels to the acre.

to the acre.
"There is no monopoly in the ownership of proved oil lands," says
"There is no monopoly in the ownership of proved oil lands," the report. "Miscellancous producers hold 36 per cent of the land and the largest individual holding is that of the Kern Trading and Oil Company (Southern Pacific Railway Company), with 22 per cent. Ownerships of the land with the land with the land of the land with t erships of the land by the three largest marketing companies is also equally divided, each having about 8 per cent, and the agency slightly

Oil possibilities are reported in Northern California as far north as southern Humboldt, near Dyerville. Gas and indications of oil have also been discovered in Lake, Solano, Alameda, Marin and Napa.

TRADE IS GOOD, SAYS

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakhand and vicinity. Sacramento. Santa Jarn and Sau Joaquin vallera—Unofficied weather with showers tought and Sunday; light

ntheast wind, Southern Cal'fornia-Gruenally cloudy tonight d Sunday: light southwest wind,

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 27.—Mercantile paper, 15 per cent; sterling exchange, steady; 60 days, 4,7750; for cables, 84.825; for demand, \$4.80. Bar sliver, 4945; Mexican dollars, 38c. Government bonds, steady; refroed bonds.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK March 27.—Copper—F'rm; elec-ro 15 824 @15.75c; casting, 15 @15.50c, nom-

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Merrh 27.—Whest—Steady, Barley—December, \$1,32% asked; May, \$1,22 MG \$1,28% seked; cash food, \$1,274-31,324.

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The form No. 2 yellow, next Monday.

CTHCAGO. March 27.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, countries, No. 3 yellow, 70 %; No. 3 white

Ricary No. 2. nominal. Batter—11 (2788) Timothy—54 502 6.25. Clyrer—85 (212.25). BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Butter—Fresh calles, 23c; prime firsts, 22bc; fresh firsts,

Egg-Fresh extras, 21c; firsts, 154c; pul-ets, 18c. Cheese—New, S@11c. NEW YORK, March 27 -Butter-Figure, re-elpt., 3732; prices, half a cont higher. Exa-Firmer, receipts, 10.574, unchanged. Clacket-Steady; receipts, 287; unchanged. CHICAGO, March 27.—Butter-Unchanged, Eggs.—Higher; receipts 12.506 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@18c; ordinary firsts, 17@ 17¹⁵c; firsts, 17²; @18¹⁴c.

ELGIN, III., March 27 -Butter-2814c.

SUGAR MARKET (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, March 27.—Boys—Receipts, 9000; testing for 10 the above yesterday's average and helf-life for 10 the above yesterday's average and

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline L. Oscood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Oscood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Oscood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Oscood, and for the issuance to Frederick S. Oscood, Howard L. Oscood and William J. Oscood of letters textamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 6th day of April. A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House said oay, at the Courtroom of Department. No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alamsda, has been set for the hearing of said betition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may ap-

nnd where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated: March 24, 1915.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk,
McDONALD & KENNEDI, 503 Oakland
Rank of Savings Building, Attorneys for
Petitioners.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Aiameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Aiford H. Walker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Alford H. Walker, deceased, and for the Issuance to Cora I. Walker of letters testamentary thereign has been filed in this Court and that Truesday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Aiameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Datted: March 17, 1915. nd Contest the same.
Dated: March 17. 1915.
GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
HODGE DEGOLIA, Attorney for Peti-

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Oakiand will be held on Tuesday etening. April 5, 1915, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms, northwest corner Sixteenth and Inflerson sits. Oakland, for the election of a Board of Directors, and to transact such other business as may appear. ANNUAL MEETING

arpear FRANK M. CERINI, Pres. M. D. McGUINESS, Secy. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Dorothy Welmann, having left
my bey and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and
after this 25th day of March, 1915.

Substituting PAUL O. WEIMANN.

(Signed) PAUL O. WEIMANN.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
25th day of March, 1915.
(SEAL) V. D. STUART.
Notar: Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California. My commission evoires Jan. 7, 1917.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. and ice cream parlor located at 3896 San and ice cream parlor located at 3596 San Pablo avenue, Oakkand, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former Caners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April let, 1915.

(Signed) J. H. MADEIRA.

Notice OF METING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual Recting of the Odd Fellows Hall Association of Elimburst will be held at Odd Fellows Hall at East Fourteenth street and Minery-second arenus Central Street and Minety-second Avenue, Onkland, on Esturday, April 5, 1915, at 7:39 P. M., when the election of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

TITRADE BALANCES AID N. Y. MARKET

Inflow of Gold Betters R. R. 🤾 **Conditions Also Contributes** to Result.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The principal factors which served to bring about the improvement shown by the stock market this week were the enormous foreign trade balances piling up in favor of this country, a large inflow of gold, mainly as a result of the latter condition, and an increasing belief that the European situation is shaping towards peace negotiations

Domestic affairs also were more favorable, as exemplified in the greater activity at steel and other manufacturing centers, higher prices for copper and a of merchandise. To these should be addfor February, indicating that most of the larger systems now have operating costs

At their highest levels many leading stocks this week touched best prices of the year and the list as a whole was well enforced idleness of over four months. A very large percentage of the week's business came from purely speculative sources, however, investment inquiry still

exhibiting extreme caution. The various foreign exchange markets manifested greater firmness during the week, the supply of remittences here beof our securities by European interests. Nevertheless it is believed that important developments affecting the exchange situation are in process of consummation at London and Paris.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, March 27.-Spot cotton, ateady; middling uplands, 9.85c; no sales.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET. (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.) Chose.

DEATHS.

BERLINGER—In this city, March 26, 1915, Mathias, beloved husband of Catherine Berlinger, father of Miss. Theo. W. Leuren, gracifisher of Victor F. Limer M. and Rathrya Lensal. a native of Germany, aged 87 years, 2 months and 5 days.

Tribada are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 29, 1915, at 10,20 a. m.. at his late residence, 4418 West street, Oakland, Cal. Remains at the pariors of the James Taylor Co. northeast corner of Fiftreenth and Jefferson streets, until Senday, 10 o'clock n. m., at which time they will be removed to his late residence, 4418 West street, Oakland.

BEHENDT—in this city. March 25, 1915. August. beloved husband of Catherine Behrndt and loving father of John L. Behrndt and Mrs. Edward Jones, a native of Garmany aged 54 years, d months and 20 days. Friends and brother Odd Fellows are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral Monday. March 29, 1915, at 10 o'clock m. from the Oakland Cremitary chapel, corner Howe and Mather streets. Services under the suspices of Porter Lodge, No. 272 L. O. O. F. Remains at the parlors of E. James Finner, Sac Eighteenth streets. Services under the suspices of Porter Lodge, No. 272 L. O. O. F. Remains at the parlors of E. James Finner, Sac Eighteenth streets.

GARTON—in this city, March 26, 1915, Margaret dezzive beloved wife of Walter Garton, Invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 20, 28 S-70 s. m., from the parlors of Quinn & Sweener, 711 Clay street, theore to Sacred Heart church. Fortieth and Grove streets, where a mass will be celebrated for the response of her soul, commencing at a colock, Interment. St. Mary's commeter.

DENHAM—In this city. March 25, 1915, Margaret Canada are respectfully invited to attend the funeral serior Muller, a native of Oakland Gal, aged 25 Fears, Oakland Gal, aged 25 Fears, Delored wife of John F. Fitzpartlek, loving sister of Fred, Calve and Euton Muller, a native of Oakland Gal, aged 25 Fears, Oakland Gal, aged 25 Fears, A member of Tailors' Union, Local Nocket and scenario the DEATHS.

years a member of Tailors' Union, Local No. 208.

Friends and acquaintances are respectivity invited to arised the funeral Monday. March 29, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence parlors of Andker & Co. 870 Fourteenth street (between Grove and Castro).

MILLER—In this city, March 26, 1015. Eichstell Dean Biller, devire beloved husband of the late Jennie A. Miller, loving father of Harre W. Miller and the late Mrs. Grace E. Stross, grandisather of Carence D. and Arthur Rae McPharl and brother of Mrs. Ersie Graham of Sebastipol. Cal., a native of Olio, aged SC years, 6 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral Monday. March 29, 1915. at 2 o'clock n m. from the parlors of Reach & Keving Saffy Picchmoni areane, at Westall areane. Funeral under the aspices of I. O. O. F. Diterment, Mr. View ceme-ter.

STARR—In Elimburst March 25, 1915. Edward.

of I. O. O. F.. Interment. Mr. View cemeters.

STARR—In Elimburst. March 25. 1815. Edward Allen, beloved son of Mrs. Irene J. Root. loving brother of Robert E. Start and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, a native of Indians.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully intited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 27. at 1.45 o'clock p. m., at C. M. Cooper's chapel, 1902 East Fourteenth etreel. Services under anapiers of Simburst Lodge. No. 354. I. O. O. F. Incineration, California Crematorium. (Sixkiyon papers please copy).

SMITH—in this city, March 25. Region H., belored wife of C. J. Smith, loving mother of August T. Archit T., Virco N. and Andrew C. Son's a native of North Schlewing. Govern Chicago Saper Chicago Saper please copt.

TERREISON—In this city, Varian 28. Eleve F. Terkelson, dearly beloved fauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Locenz Terkelson, and stater of Albert C. and Lawrence F. Terkelson and Mrs. E. H. Dettner, a native of California, aged 33 years.

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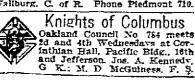
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FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 198, L.O. O. F. meets Monday evening at L. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin. Dance and so-inl gathering Monday evening, Mch. 29.

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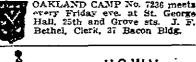
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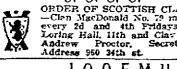
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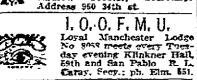


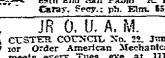


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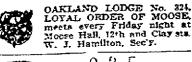








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10:30-Canadian Pacific rallway

11:45—Solano county dedication. 12:30—Organ recital, Festival hall; Lewis Eaton, organist.

6:45—Grand Illumination. 8:30—Organ recital, Festival hall;

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TUESDAY.

9:15—Guard mount. 10:30—Great Northern rallway

12:30-Organ recital, Festival hall;

7:30-Special fireworks display

8:30—Organ recital, Festival hall; Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley.

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Petition Filed for Letters of Administration in Strange Woman's Estate.

surrounded the extensive realty operations of Margaret Morgan, who died here filing of a petition for letters of admininvation in her estate in San Francisco The perition, which was filed by Samuel Center, declares that Mrs. Morgan, was a sesident of San Francisco at the time of her death, although she passed away

The estate, which is valued at approximately \$40,000, apparently does not in-clude the big realty holdings acquired by Mrs. Morgan during recent years, valued at millions of dollars. These holdings were conveyed to the Union Trust Com-pany and the Savings Union Bank and Trust Company about two years ago and it appears that this transfer was abso-

Mrs. Morgan carrie upon the scene of teal property activities in San Francisco some years before the fire of 1906 as a buyer of immense and vastly expensive land holdings in the district south of Market street and near the water front. Owners of land in that area who wanted to dispose of their properties and brokers eager to negotiate land transactions there, sought her in vain. Interest centered about the strange woman, who so silently became the owner of realty posworth millions, and naturally mough highly imaginative stories about

At the same time suspicions were growing stronger from day to day that the Southern Pacific Company was secretly acquiring whole blocks of land be-tween Market and Brannan streets and east of First street for terminal purposes And rumor had it that Margaret Morgan was a stenogapher in the office of a rail-way official. Usually her purchases were made through one firm, the senior member of which was her brother.

Mrs. Morgan was 62 years of age and native of Scotland. She was the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Turner of Santa

IN FEAR OF DIVORCE **WEST SLAYS HIS WIFE**

and killed his wife Mary at 293 Fourth street and then attempted suicide the courle had visited Attorney W. B. Smith in the matter of a divorce, it developed today with the removal of West from the emergency hospital to the county in-

firmaty. West has surprised the surgeons who operated upon him at the hospital last Tuesday by continuing alive and apparently on the road to recovery. A 32-cellber bullet is lodged in his bead and one side is paralyzed. He is able to converse with his three daughters and son,

told the attorney. "I am willing to overlook everything to keep my wife with

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN

denuty sheriffs attempted to arrest Elmer Webb of Chico, Cal., and Ben Hardy of Pine Bliffs, Ark., on suspicion in the saloon of Crefasi Brothers in this city has night. Webb and Hardy opened fire on the officers, and bullets from Webb's řevoiver struck Ben Palermo, a business nam of Virden, III., and Joseph Amello, a business man of this city, who were sit-

Pallermo was killed and Amelio died the cat 11:30 last night. Webb was arrested, site. but Hardy escaped. Webb said Hardy the was a stranger to him, and that he had be had they had come to this city from there.

a middle-aged expressman and owner of PIONEER MANUFACTURER he located last night, but friends said they did not think he was in Spring-

VARIOUS BILLS ORDERED

PAID BY CITY COUNCIL

The city council has authorized payment of the following bills:
Purchasing agent's appropriation—Paul Schafer, postmaster. 2283.
Police court appropriation—Roy Baptist 33; Louis E. Mosca, 39, 36, 33, 32; Health appropriation—Oakland California Towel Co., \$1.10; Alfred E. Bennett. \$10; James Taylor Co., \$60.
Police appropriation—Scott. Magner & Miller, \$1.50; Postal Telegraph Co., \$1.17; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$50, 50c; Golden Sheaf Bakery, \$138,65; S. C. Hodgkins, \$125,65; J. S. Duffon, 90c; W. J. Emigh, \$6c.

J. Emigh, 45c.
Fire appropriation—The Front Drive
Dictor Co., \$4859; Standard Off Co.,

City Hall Maintenance appropriation— Albert D. Lawrence, \$1100.

Assessor's appropriation—Gates Stables, \$25

Council appropriation-Frank M. Smith Herbor appropriation—R. M. Henning-sen. \$14.50. Woodyard appropriation—The Adeline

On the school tax fund—Oakland En-quirer Publishing Co., \$134.97.

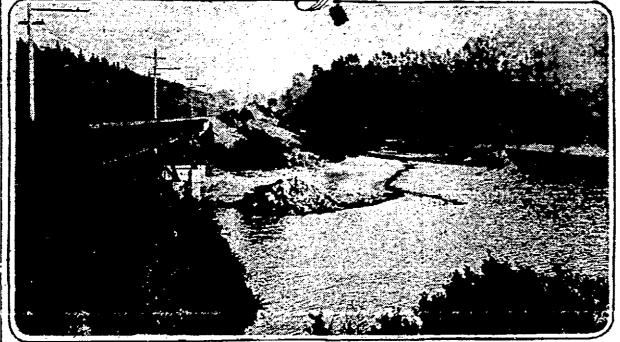
CHARTER AMENDMENTS BEATEN By Associated Press. STOCKTON, March 27.—Three

STOCKTON. March 27.—Three If your skin is yellow—complexion pal-measures fathered by the city admin-listration and proposins amendments have a had taste in your mouth—a lazy, to the city charter facilitating the con-duct of number and sty produet of public business and six proposed amendments relating to railtoad franchises were decisively beaten resterday at the polls. Changing the charter now authorizing a 25-year franchise to authorize a 50-year fran-

thise and another amendment proposing less revenue to the city from the roads operating within its limits e the more important measures infolved and these were given the great-

most \$10. O. A. & E. Railway.

OH JOY! TANGO IN REDWOOD GROVE ATTORNEY GIVEN MORGAN MYSTERY FOX-TROT, ONE-STEP, ALL SUMMER



LAKE TEMESCAL, ON THE ROAD TO REDWOOD CANYON.

Antioch & Eastern railway, there has

been built a new dance platform, where summer visitors may indulge hereafter in the tango, the fox trot and the one-seep. The waxed surface, which has been given its preliminary

During the summer the dance plat-

form, which was constructed on the initiative of the railroad company,

will be a gathering place for the vaca-tion residents who occupy the cot-

WASHINGTON, March 27.—General Scriven, chief signal officer, just back

tion school at San Diego, has prepared

plans for the acquisition of a new site

on San Diego bay for the school. The

present site on an Island in the harbor is soon to be vacated and the signal corps expects to develop a new plant on the mainland which will meet the needs of

the service for some years to come

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tests and pronounced satisfactory will be opened to the public commencing next Sunday, when the first public dance will be given, under the Wilson and Taft Take Part in direction of a competent floor man-Ceremonies for Civil War Memorial.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Presier of are Engagem of Julie Bruce of Oakland, Ms. dent Wilson and former President tages and tents in the neighborhood.

Margaret C. Melborn of 2711 Pine street, Taft take part today in the ceremon-Applications for temporary abodes in and the foster mother of Miss Doris Irene less of laying the cornerstone of the McMahon and Miss Margaret E. Duff, new Red Cross building which is to be that most of the available accommodite the neighborhood have been received from many sources, and it is assured that most of the available accommodition where the control of the many sources, and it is assured that most of the available accommoditions are the control of the many sources. erected as a memorial to the women dations will be arranged for within of the civil war.

made for Sunday afternoon dance programs to accommodate parties The new building is to be one group of stately structures—the Cor- programs coran art gullery, the Pan-American from San Francisco, Oakland, Ala-building and the Memorial Lall of the meda and Berkeley throughout the Daughters of the American Revolution—facing the wide sweep of grounds back of the State Department and White House.

The building and site, provided by

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government appropriation and private subscription, will be turned over in perpetuity to the American Red tle and stock men closed the eighteenth Cross. Here the organization will annual convention of the American Na-Cross. Here the organization will annual convention of the American National Live Stock Association yesterday steamed building will house all of the administration officers in charge of Red Cross work. The plans and construction are under the control of a commission headed by President Wilson, Wilson,

The commission has at its disposal propriated a propriated by Congress on condition the proceedings, allegated by Congress on condition the first the head given her and sought to inspect to the efforts made by Attorney Smith to reconcile her for the wife was obdurate, however, and would not listen to the efforts made by Attorney Smith to reconcile her for the was obdurate, however, and would not listen to the efforts made by Attorney Smith to reconcile her for the sake of the little daughter Myrile.

The commission has at its disposal propriated of Cheyenne, Wyo; C M. O'Donnell of Bell Ranch, N. M.: M. K. Parsons of Salt Lake City, Utah; Wallace have condition that the Red Cross raise an equal limited by private subscription. The additional sum was made up by the following subscriptions: James A. Scrymaer, \$100,000; Mrs. Russell Scrymaer, \$100,000; Mrs. Russell Scrymaer, \$100,000; Mrs. Schward H. Harriman; \$30,000; Mrs. Schward H. Harriman; \$30,00

ic citizens to the women of the North and the women of the South, held in try, and that their labors to mitigate MEN KILLED WHEN
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The sufferings of the sick and wounded in war may be forever perpetuated, this memorial is dedicated to the service of the American Red Cross." On this landing will also be placed three allegorical busts in white marble, representing Faith, Hope and Charity. All of the decorations will be marked by dignity and simplicity. The extensive working quarters on the three floors of the building will be

equipped to accommoate all the branches of the Red Cross with its varied activities in peace and war. Of the \$800,000 available for the memorial, \$357,000 was expended by the commission in the purchase of the The entire block surrounding the structure was acquired and it will be laid out in parking, gardens and

they had come to this city from there.

CHICO. March 27.—Eimer E. Webb is ready for occupancy by April 20, 1916.

ANSWERS CALL OF DEATH

One of the pioneers of 1849 and one of the first hat manufacturers of the state has passed with the death at his Oak-land home of Henry White, one of the founders of the firm of Charles Le Gay

in San Francisco, and for 50 years prominent in California's commercial life. White passed away last evening at his home after a brief illness.

Born in Valparaiso, Chile, he came to this state when but ten years of acc. He was married 50 years ago to Miss. Jane Gunn in San Francisco. He is survived by a widow and a son. Henry White Jr., together with two daughters, Miss Lillie White and Mrs. J. R. Flaher.

HUMAN TARGET INJURED. Oakley Arnold, a hyman target in a Seventh street ball-throwing gal-lery, made a miscue last night with the result that he slipped and fractured seeral ribs on his right side. He was treated at the emergency hos-pital by Dr. Cone.

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Redwood canyon, one of the show places along the line of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern rallway that NO IMPORT: POND

ittle Significance in Visit of Japanese Cruiser to Monterey, Says Admiral.

the dispatching last night of the rev enue cutter McCulloch to Monterey, where the Japanese cruiser Chitosa put in yesterday following the ap-pearance of the sea-going tug Sea Rover and two barges, was declared today by Admiral Charles F. Pond. The McCulloch left the bay last night under orders to proceed to Monterey and preserve neutrality laws during the stay of the Japanese cruiser in that port.

admitted that he was on his way to Turtle bay in Lower California to salvage the Japanese cruiser Asama, which went ashore there a month ago. ASSOCIATION SESSION Upon the entrance of the Sea Rover SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-The catinto Monterey harbor yesterday, foltle and stock men closed the eighteenth lowed by the Chitosa, the latter turned about after a short time and steamed beyond the three-mile limit. Later, however, it returned to the harbor and the harbor officials noti-Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., was fied Collector of the Port Davis, who elected as chief executive to succeed H. requested that the McCulloch be sent

That there is little significance in

Captain Langram of the Sea Rover

BABY GIRL BORN AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Members of the police department aided By Associated Front TEL: NEEDLESS of the police department aided of Assertated From the stork early this morning when the ambulance was called to a rooming house at 222 Twelfth street to take Luin Leota airc St. Looks druggist and mine owner for, 21 years of age, who gave her home with extensive estates in England and as Pio Vista to the energency hospital. Mines has enlisted in the first-hospital.

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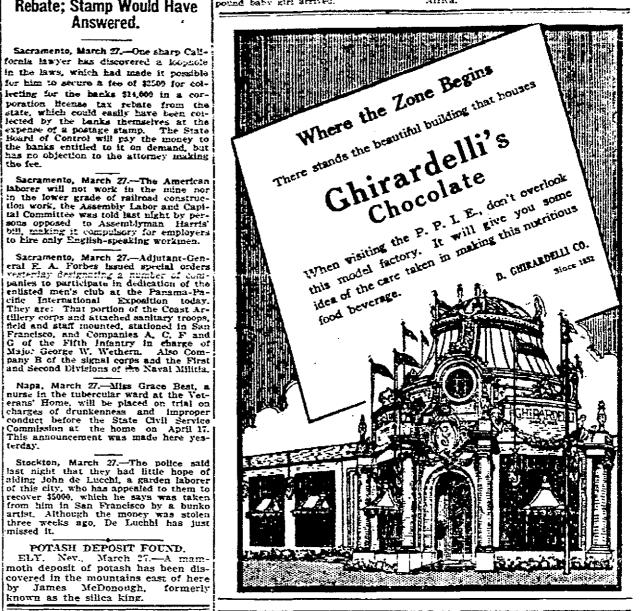
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ST. LOUIS MILLIONAIRE **ENTERS ENGLISH ARMY**

as Pio Vista, to the emergency hospital. Africa, has enlisted in the British army Shortly after strival Dr. Frank Cone fullas lieutenant. McMillan, the message filled the stork's mission, when a seven-said, had some to join a regiment in pound baby girl arrived.



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